

• AGAWAM UNICO PANCAKE BREAKFAST
 Sunday, October 14th, starts 8:00 a.m.
 Middle School, benefit library's self-help tapes



AGAWAM

Advertiser News

Carrier Route Presort **CR 11
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 Agawam MA 01001

Volume XIII Number 41

YOUR HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER

October 11, 1990

Agawam For Bennett Pushing Campaign



SUPPORTERS OF William Bennett, Democratic nominee for Hampden County District Attorney, recently gathered at the Captain Charles Leonard House to rally for a Bennett victory on November 6th. From left - William Walsh, Jr., William Garvion, Bennett, Marilyn Curry, Robert Gordon, and Chet Kasperek. Advertiser News photo by Rich LaFlamme.

Mill Street Land Purchase Again On Council's Agenda Monday Night

by Christine Piesyk
 Advertiser News Staff

Town Councilor John Negrucci is recommending that the Town Council rescind its approval of a resolution authorizing Mayor Christopher Johnson to bond \$3.65 million for the purchase and improvement of a 92-acre tract of land at 45 Tennis Road (a.k.a. the Mill St. land deal).

His recommendation will surface for action at the next council session on October 15th at which time he will detail irregularities in the procedures that initially okayed the loan order.

According to Negrucci, there are no less than five trouble spots in the passage of that original order back on September 4th. Those included "no second to the motion to approve" as indicated in council minutes; an incorrect designation of the deal by council President Richard Brindle, who referred to it as a "purchase and improvement," and not as eminent domain; the motion to amend to a taking was not seconded; and the necessity of a "vote properly taken in accordance with Mass. General Laws, Roberts Rules of Order and Town

Council Rules so as to avoid legal challenge and legal costs."

Finally, Negrucci charges that the resolution is itself a violation of state laws (MGL 30B and 40/14).

Negrucci calls for a new vote to be taken on a "loan order for the taking of the subject property at 45 Tennis Road."

It is possible the matter will be tabled until November 16th to correspond with the tabling of the purchase authorization at the council's October 1st meeting (pending results of the November 6th general election and the fiscal issues involving the CLT petition and its impact on revenues to cities and towns).

The council has hired West Springfield Town Attorney James Donahue as independent counsel to wade through the tangled parliamentary questions surrounding this issue.

SEE MILL ST. LAND DEAL - Page 2...

Fundraisers Planned For Diana Sands Of Granger School

Diana (Soderman) Sands, a lifelong resident of Agawam, was diagnosed this past June with a rare inoperable lung cancer. She has been receiving chemotherapy at Baystate Medical Center and is now a patient at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute in Boston undergoing a delicate bone marrow transplant.

A 1968 graduate of Agawam High School, Diana was recognized in last week's *Agawam Advertiser News* as the "Educator of the Month" for October. She is a first grade teacher at Granger Elementary where she has taught for the past five years. She has been in the Agawam School system for the past 11 years, aiding at the Middle School and Junior High, and also teaching at Robinson Elementary prior to coming to Granger. As last week's article pointed out, Diana has a flair for making school fun for her little students as well as educational.

Her husband, Bob, who works for U.S. Air, has been active in community theatre groups for many years. In addition to serving on the Agawam Arts and Humanities Council, he has been involved with the Agawam Repertory Theatre, Westfield Theatre Group, Chicopee Centennial Group, and has also been active in helping with various productions at Agawam High School.

The Sands have two daughters. Noreen is a 1986 graduate of Agawam High School, attended Bay Path College, and is currently employed at Monarch Insurance. Melanie graduated from the high school in June, where she was active in the Agawam Marching Mohawk Band. She is a freshman communication major at Westfield State College.

SEE DIANA SANDS - Page 2...



DIANA SANDS

OUR BOB JOHNSON Receives MIAA Award
 As "Sportswriter Of The Year"
 See Story & Picture In Sports

Melconian Says State Lags In Higher Education

Senator Linda J. Melconian (D-Springfield), member of the Senate Committee on Post Audit and Oversight, released a report showing that Massachusetts lags behind other states in public higher education endowment development. Endowment funds are set aside and invested to provide support in the future to students or a school.

"Compared to other states," said Melconian, "Massachusetts has failed to build endowments for its institutions of higher education. Our colleges and universities are therefore more dependent on public funding than they need to be. At a time when all public spending is under siege, poor endowment development makes public higher education particularly vulnerable."

"In part," added Melconian, "our failure to develop public endowments is due to intense competition from private colleges and universities. Massachusetts has the lowest ratio of public to private institutions of higher education in the country."

The Post Audit report, entitled *Endowment Development in Massachusetts Public Higher Education*, details

the endowment development efforts of each public college and university in Massachusetts and compares those efforts to that of institutions in other states. The report notes that the endowment fund of the University of Massachusetts is 75th of 76 nationally ranked public higher education institutions, and that 13 of 27 of the Commonwealth's public colleges and universities do not have endowment funds at all.

The report does note that there have been improvements in recent years, but that efforts have been institution-based rather than initiatives taken at the state level. "The Board of Regents, the Legislature, and the institutions themselves must make private fundraising a priority," said Melconian. "Our public colleges and universities provide us with a well-educated workforce that is necessary to turn our economy around."

The full report is available from the Senate Post Audit and Oversight Bureau, State House, Room 312, Boston, Massachusetts, 02133 (telephone 617-722-1252).

MILL ST. LAND DEAL - from Page 1...

The potential impact of the CLT (Citizens for Limited Taxation) petition, also known as Referendum Question 3 on the November ballot, has temporarily knocked down the proposed taking of 92 acres of Mill Street land by Agawam. But the town's not out for the count yet - it's just on hold.

The council, at its Monday, October 1st meeting, tabled a proposal that would turn the Tennis Road and Mill Street acreage into a municipal complex upon the request of Mayor Christopher Johnson, who has consistently advocated acquisition of the site for initial use as a new DPW facility. Johnson is eye-balling the site toward future development in areas of housing, schools, and other municipal uses.

Johnson and councilors supporting the purchase are concerned about CLT, which would, if passed, roll-back taxes to 1988 levels and wipe-out millions for Agawam's town budget.

"We may not be able to afford this," said Councilor Colleen Dupee, assessing the numbers. The vote was 9-2 to table, with veteran councilors and outspoken opponents of the deal, Negrucci and Edward Caba, preferring to see the item killed outright than deferred to another time and another day.

"Kill it once and for all," Caba said. "I don't want to be a killjoy but with information received from the Department of Revenue, even after the receipts are played down, what's taken in is below estimates. The financial condition of the state is going down, down, down. Look at all the criteria and admit we're in a serious recession."

It's not the first time the Mill Street deal has experienced problems. Its history includes a June 28th vote of approval, rescinded on technicalities, since that vote took place with eight councilors meeting in special session in the DPW garage. The town charter does not allow measures to be approved the same day they are introduced, and the special meeting - called at the debilitated present DPW, to emphasize the need for new quarters and additional space was later overturned.

In a 9-2 vote on Sept. 12, the council again approved the acquisition, a vote that became snarled in legalese when the council subsequently failed to pass legislation authorizing the Mayor to exercise eminent domain.

In essence Johnson was halfway home when the clouds of CLT rolled in. Its passage would be a gully-washer that drowns still another land deal in this town.

DIANA SANDS - from Page 1...

These have been difficult months for the Sands family, having Diana's illness coupled with the recent loss of Bob's mother, Jean Sands. The bone marrow transplant, still considered to be experimental for Diana's type of cancer, offers a 40-70 percent chance of tumor reduction and a 15 percent chance of full recovery. The cost for this procedure alone is estimated at \$80,000 to \$120,000. Their health insurance has rejected coverage for any part of it, causing a tremendous financial burden for them. U.S. Air has graciously donated \$16,000 to help them out.

In spite of everything she has faced, and continues to face, Diana has remained upbeat and displayed amazing courage. Her attitude is inspirational. If you would like to show your support and offer encouragement to this fine lady, you may send cards to her at the Dana Farber, where she is expected to be hospitalized for the next four to six weeks: **Diana Sands, Dana Farber Cancer Institute, 12 West, 44 Binney Street, Boston, MA, 02115.**

A fund has also been set up at the Westbank in Feeding Hills to help the family with the growing medical expenses. Donations can be sent to: **The Diana Sands Fund, c/o Ellen Bellows, Westbank, Feeding Hills, MA, 01030.**

FIRE-WISE

by Fire Chief Rusty Jenks

Microwave Oven Fire-Safe Cooking

Over 120,000 scald burns are treated in emergency rooms each year. The Agawam Fire Department warns that a new source of scald burns to infants is serving them both liquids and solid foods that have been prepared in a microwave oven.

- Hot liquids poured into disposable bottles may cause these bottles to burst, soaking the infant.

- Disposable bottles are not made to withstand intense microwave oven heat.

- Food microwaved may feel cool to the touch on the surface, only to be scalding hot in the middle. Many infants receive severe burns to the mouth and throat because of this.

- Parents should test the temperature of the baby's food before feeding the child.

- Additionally, parents should follow the directions provided by the bottle's manufacturer for heating directions.



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AGAWAM

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Agawam Group Gathers To Support Silber



AGAWAM DEMOCRATS GATHERED last week to begin organizing local support for the candidacy of Democrat John Silber for Governor. From left - Doug Bodman, Mark Maczka, Rudy Altobelli, and Barbara Barton Dunn. Altobelli hosted the meeting at his Mill Street home and welcomes any Agawam residents to join the local Silber Committee. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

French Addresses Agawam Republicans

At the October meeting of the Agawam Republican Club, Philip Castleman, candidate for District Attorney in Hampden County, and Roger French, candidate for Registrar of Probate in Hampden County spoke briefly.

Castleman, a retired businessman, has served both as a volunteer and an appointee in several state, county, and local capacities. Returning to school in his 40's, Castleman received his law degree and offers

both his business and legal expertise in filling the job of District Attorney.

Roger French, an active businessman is also well qualified to serve as Register of Probate. Some of his new ideas have considerable merit.

A committee was appointed and tentative places formulated for the "Old Fashion Republican Rally" late in October. Anthony Bonavita will act as chairman.

Ag. National Guard Armory Part Of State Cutback

Twenty-seven Massachusetts National Guard facilities, including the one in Agawam on Maynard Street next to Shea's Field, will be non-operational for the next eight months due to the state budget cuts made last week.

"This will affect our federal mission as well as our state mission," said the National Guard's Adjutant General, Major General Wayne F. Wagner.

"We are forced to cut back an additional \$135,000 in our state budget. This will jeopardize our training in those areas where temporary closure is taking place. We recently mobilized two of our units in support of Operation Desert Shield. Training in these facilities is more important now than ever. We just hope that the Guard will be able to respond if called upon this year for a state emergency or a natural disaster," said Wagner.

The 27 facilities will be non-operational from October 15th, 1990 to May 1st, 1991. This will prevent using armories during the winter months. The full-time employees will be consolidated to other armories not affected by the closures.

The Adjutant General has developed a "vigorous" energy conservation program in an effort to recoup some of the deficiencies. The cut has brought the state budget to \$3.4 million.

"We are sending troops off to the Middle East and we're forced to close their armory behind them," said Wagner.

Agawam will only be open on the scheduled monthly training weekend.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper St., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990 at 6:30 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of MR. ROGER CARDIN who is seeking relief from Section 20-37, Paragraph (a) of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the construction of an inground swimming pool with less than the required setback on a corner lot at the premises identified as 36 MOUNTAINVIEW STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald Hebert, Chairman

Published: October 11, 1990



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Editorial

Guest Editorial...

Don't Believe The CLT Supporters: Passage Of Question 3 Will Devastate Education In Mass.

by The Massachusetts Teachers Association

The combination of more than \$170 million in budget cuts, skyrocketing tuitions and fees, and fewer course offerings is threatening Massachusetts' system of public higher education and its ability to provide affordable, quality higher education to the state's working- and middle-class families, the president of the Massachusetts Teachers Association (MTA) said.

"By cutting so deeply into our system of public higher education, this state is charting the course for its own economic decline," said MTA President Rosanne K. Bacon. "The Massachusetts Business Roundtable estimates that nine out of every 10 jobs in Massachusetts by the year 2000 will require at least some college education. Right now, the vast majority of our public college and university graduates remain in Massachusetts, where they contribute to our economy. We're driving them away. At the rate we're going, Massachusetts will be unable to meet its workforce demands by the turn of the century."

"Massachusetts is the only state in the nation that has cut its investment in public higher education over the past three years," said Bacon. "In fact, the other 49 states have increased their spending on public higher education over the past three years by an average of 14 percent, while state spending in Massachusetts has declined by 23 percent (\$170 million cut from the FY1988 base of \$752 million)."

During the same time period, Bacon added, tuitions have increased by an average of 50 percent, and fees by an average of 90 percent at the state's 29 public colleges and universities. "The result of this shift is that our students and their families are paying higher and higher tuitions and fees for less and less in the way of course offerings and academic services," said Bacon, "and all indications are that even more major hikes in both areas are looming."

"The students aren't the only ones paying the price," said Bacon. "The system's 8,000 faculty, librarians and staff have now gone two years without a salary increase, while having to pay more and more for health insurance coverage. We're asking them to pay for the state's budget shortfall, and many of our most talented faculty are leaving for other states as a result."

Adding to the burden on students and their families, said Bacon, is the Legislature's decision this summer to begin using tuition money earmarked for programs at each campus to offset the state's mushrooming budget deficit. Three years ago, then-Chancellor of Higher Education Franklyn Jenifer and the Board of Regents of Higher Education enacted a "tuition retention" policy which allowed each institution to retain all tuition increases following the date of the policy's implementation in order to create a "margin of excellence" at each campus—funds specifically aimed at improving undergraduate programs.

"Now, the state is reneging on its promise to provide students at each campus with a 'margin of excellence'—paid for by the hard-earned dollars of students and their parents—to balance the state's floundering budget," said Bacon.

"Students agreed to pay increased tuitions as long as those new revenues were retained on the individual campuses," Bacon pointed out. "Now, the Dukakis Administration is raiding those campus tuition retention accounts, thereby reneging on their promise to students, in an attempt to balance the budget."

Bacon also criticized the state for continuing to fund the \$4 million subsidy for the Tufts University Veterinary School, and paying \$40 million a year in scholarships to students attending private institutions at a time when public colleges and universities are being riddled with cuts.

"The families of students attending private colleges and universities are trying to make ends meet, too," said Bacon, "but in this economic climate, the ability of this state to provide affordable, quality public higher education to the sons and daughters of working- and middle-class families should be our highest priority."

Bacon joined new Chancellor of Higher Education W. Randolph Bromery in predicting disaster for public higher education if Question 3—the \$2 billion-a-year rollback sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation—is passed on November 6th.

"There is simply no way that public higher education—and the entire state budget—can absorb cuts of this magnitude, particularly in the wake of the cuts of the past three years," said Bacon. "If Question 3 passes, the Board of Regents estimate they will have to cut an additional \$126 million out of the remaining \$300 million in their budget between January and June of 1991. We'll be shutting down entire campuses under those kinds of cuts. There's no alternative," Bacon said.

"The damage we are doing to our public colleges and universities is taking a mounting toll," said Bacon. "Chancellor Bromery has predicted it will take us 20 years to rebuild from the damage we've already done, even if Question 3 is defeated. We don't have that much time."

1. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT QUESTION 3.

•WHAT IS QUESTION 3?

Question 3—sponsored by Citizens for Limited Taxation—will appear on the November 6th statewide ballot. If passed, it would roll back all state taxes and fees in Massachusetts to earlier levels. In summary, Question 3 would:

•Incrementally roll back the personal income tax rate of 5.75 percent on earned income to 4.25 percent for 1991; then up to 4.625 percent for 1992; and back to its 1988 rate of 5 percent from there on;

•Roll back all fees to what they were on June 30th, 1988; AND

•Effective January 1st, roll back all taxes other than the personal income tax to their levels as of August 2nd, 1989.

CLT claims that its proposal will cut "just a few hundred million dollars in the first year." As Howard Foley, president of the Massachusetts High Technology Council said: "It's just a 7 percent cut—any business could do that." Untrue. In fact, over the next three fiscal years, Question 3 would strip the state budget of \$6.369 BILLION. The amounts cut in the four major revenue sources are summarized as follows:

	FY'91	FY'92	FY'93
Temporary Income			
Tax Rollback	\$178M	\$675M	\$158M
Fee Rollback	\$215M	\$370M	\$370M
Gas Tax Repeal	\$177M	\$263M	\$263M
1990 Tax Package	\$600M	\$1.5B	\$1.6B
Fiscal Year SUB-TOTALS	\$1.17B	\$2.81B	\$2.39B

3 Fiscal Year TOTAL LOSS equals \$6.369 BILLION

•HOW MUCH MONEY IS THERE IN THE STATE BUDGET?

The state budget for Fiscal Year 1991 (July 1st, 1990 through June 30th, 1991) is \$13.4 billion.

•HOW MUCH WOULD WE HAVE TO CUT FROM STATE SERVICES TO SAVE \$6.4 BILLION?

To cut that much from the Commonwealth's budget, we could:

•eliminate all Chapter 70 education aid to cities and towns, and all funding for public higher education...OR

•eliminate all other general local aid to cities and towns...OR

•fire 50,000 of all 75,000 state workers...OR

•eliminate all funding for day care, homelessness protection, AIDS action, elderly home care, child abuse prevention, drug abuse prevention, affordable housing, environmental protection...and we'd still be short by millions.

•BUT ISN'T IT TRUE THAT QUESTION 3 WILL "ONLY CUT 7 PERCENT" OF THE STATE BUDGET IN THE FIRST YEAR?

That's what CLT is saying, but they're not being honest with voters. Question 3 would cut \$1.17 billion out of the \$13.4 billion FY 1991 budget. That's 8.7 percent of the total budget. But CLT forgets to mention that Question 3 would take effect January 1st, 1991—half way through the 1991 fiscal year. Half of the \$13.4 billion budget will already have been spent by then, leaving only \$6.7 billion from which to cut the entire \$1.17 billion. But even that's not the end of the story, because about half of that amount is "non-discretionary."

•WHAT IS "NON-DISCRETIONARY" SPENDING?

There are certain fixed costs in the state budget that are "non-discretionary"—or uncuttable—in nature. They include things like pensions, debt service, group insurance, workers' compensation, lottery distribution to cities and towns, certain Medicaid accounts, MBTA, and various other mandated and contractually required state and federal accounts. Right now, they total a bit more than half of the state budget. All of Question 3's mandated cuts would therefore have to come out of less than half of the state budget. That's why when the legislature cut \$265 million—or 2 percent—of the state's budget this summer, the cuts were "4 percent across the board": because the cuts could come out of only half of the state budget.

continued to Page 5...

Municipal Events

GRAND NATIONAL AUTO

Monday, October 15th
Town Council Meeting
Public Library
8:00 P.M.

Thursday, October 18th
Agawam Planning Board
Peirce Community Room
Agawam Police Station
7:15 P.M.

Tuesday, October 23rd
School Committee Meeting
Junior High School
7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, November 6th
STATE GENERAL ELECTION
Polls Open All Day

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Guest Editorial...

Urge Agawam To Join Fight Vs. Soldier's Home Closing

by George Bitzas
Agawam Town Councilor

The decision of Governor Michael Dukakis to close the Chelsea and Holyoke Soldier's Home is ill advised. We have a duty to our veterans, especially at the time when they need our support the most.

These people served our country and gave a part of themselves to protect our land and our freedom. Now is the time for us to pay a small price and even offer a small financial sacrifice for their support.

We very badly need cuts, reform and restructuring in our state government, but the decision to shut down the Soldier's Home is the wrong one. We must fight to

keep it open.

In Holyoke 243 veterans are receiving long term care and another 15,000 are receiving outpatient care each year. At the Chelsea Home 475 are receiving services, and another 27,000 receive yearly outpatient care.

The waiting list for long term care admissions at both Soldier's Homes is in the hundreds.

The State Advisory Committee has formulated a patient charge system to help defray costs; this was started in September, 1990. Each veteran is required to pay a deductible based on their income. The Soldier's

Homes are also permitted to keep a higher amount of their third party billing in order to maintain operations.

This system has not been given a fair chance in order to determine its impact on the cost of running the homes.

I encourage the town council of the Town of Agawam to vote to notify its State Governor, Senators and Representatives that it strongly suggests that the Governor rescind his decision to close the Chelsea and Holyoke Soldier's Homes.

CLT PETITION -
from Page 4...

•CAN WE AFFORD THESE CUTS?

No. The *Quincy Patriot-Ledger* in an editorial last August 7th said "(CLT's) tax rollback would create chaos...it would collapse the state's credit rating...local fees could go up so fast that they might well become as burdensome as the repealed state fees and taxes."

The *Boston Herald* in an editorial last September 25th said Question 3 "is a prescription not for fiscal sanity but for fiscal chaos. Ultimately it would cost state taxpayers millions more in higher interest rates on authority bonds."

The *Boston Globe*, in an editorial last February 21st, said "CLT's initiative is regarded by most business leaders and tax specialists as destabilizing and irresponsible...It would (presage) a political circus lasting well into the 1990's."

And Standard & Poor's, one of the New York agencies that grades state bond ratings, said Question 3 "will create a legacy of debt in Massachusetts into the 21st century."

2. QUESTION 3 WON'T WORK.

•PEOPLE ARE ANGRY ABOUT WASTE IN STATE GOVERNMENT. ISN'T THERE WASTE AND FAT IN

STATE GOVERNMENT?

Of course there is. There is waste in every government, in every business, in every human enterprise. But Question 3 goes too far. Does anyone believe there is 40 percent "fat" in state government? In Digital Equipment Corporation? Is there 40 percent fat in your local budget? In your school/campus budget? In your own budget at home? If someone could prove that we could chop more than \$2 billion a year out of state spending without permanently damaging education, health care, road and bridge repair, environmental cleanup, and human services, we'd all vote for Question 3.

•WHO WILL MAKE THE CUTS?

The state legislature. And that's ironic, because if Barbara Anderson and CLT claim that the legislature is the problem, then why should we rely on the legislature to "do the right thing" when the time comes to cut \$2 billion from state spending?

•BUT DOESN'T QUESTION 3 REQUIRE THAT WE CUT THE WASTE AND "FAT"?

NO! That's the problem. There is nothing—absolutely nothing—in Question 3 that specifies what must be cut, or how the cuts should be made. Question 3 simply takes the meat-axe to state government, and leaves it to the legislature to figure out where to make the cuts. We've already seen what that can mean.

For example, the education community has witness-

ed the legislature cut more than \$400 million out of public K-12 and higher education in the last year alone.

•PEOPLE SAY WE "CRIED WOLF" BACK IN 1980 WHEN PROPOSITION 2½ WAS PASSED. ISN'T THIS JUST A RERUN?

NO. In 1980, CLT sponsored Proposition 2½ with the express goal of cutting local property taxes. In communities where the cuts came down hardest, there was a lot of damage—particularly in education. In those communities, education programs were slashed, layoffs were extensive, and students jammed into larger classes. A total of 10,000 teachers lost their jobs as a result of Proposition 2½.

The state responded by MORE THAN DOUBLING local aid to cities and towns during the 1980's economic "boom," thereby forestalling the inevitable fiscal crunch. But with Question 3, there's NO SAFETY NET.

The federal government certainly isn't going to replace \$2 billion a year in lost state revenues. After all, during the Regan/Bush administrations, the federal government cut billions in funding for Massachusetts, from revenue sharing to housing to environmental cleanup. So, unless we raise property taxes—or local user fees—we're facing serious program cutbacks.

All the hometown news with us, every week!!!

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Facilities Available

Happy Birthday



Bring Family And Friends To Enjoy Your
Birthday Dinner, And The Birthday
Celebrant Eats FREE!
Happy Birthday From Alexander's!

The Owners Of Salvatore's...

Springfield's Most Popular Italian
Restaurant, Cordially Invite Readers Of The
Advertiser News To Enjoy The Same Italian
Delicacies Seven Days A Week, At
Alexander's

Your Hosts - Nancy And Bill Kozak

Celebrating Their Birthday
Recently At Alexander's Were:

Mary Collins Jack Brennan
Frank Orlando Heather Wyckoff
Kathleen Kennedy Louise David

Happy Birthday To All

"EARLY BIRD SPECIALS"

Mon. Thru Thurs. \$5.95
4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Baked Boston Scrod - Mussels & Linguini - Lasagna - Veal
Parmesan - Chicken Scallopini - Homemade Meat Loaf

\$9.95 Friday Only 4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M. \$9.95

12 Oz. Prime Rib Or Boiled Lobster

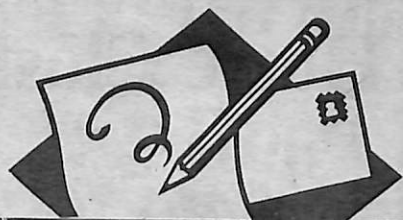
All Entrees Include Soup Or Salad, Veg. Rolls & Butter

Try Our New Weekend Dinner Combos
Prime Rib, With A Choice Of Scallops,
Shrimp, Scrod, Or ½ Lobster

Have Dinner And Register To Win A \$25.00
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Weekly

The Winner Will Be Announced In
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Letters To The Editor

Let's Support Those Bands!!!

EDITOR'S NOTE: Enclosed is a letter from former Agawam High Music Director Darcy Davis sent to the ABC Television Network in support of the "Funky Winkerbean" campaign to help restore Band halftimes. Davis hopes many of our Agawam families have sent in their ballots which came out in the Springfield paper last week.

To The Editor:
Dear Mr. Swanson of ABC:

I have recently retired from being a high school band director for 42 years, and I welcome the chance to join in support of "Funky Winkerbean's" campaign to help restore a great and important part of American football tradition—the Band Halftime. It has truly disturbed me for many years and I feel in my heart it is important to many thousands of young people who take part in the band activity to be able to see the many fine college bands that might be a part of their growing experience and an inspiration to their efforts.

I remember the wonderful days when we had the chance to see the bands of Michigan, Texas, Southern Cal, etc., etc. Of course, in those days we didn't have VCR's and it was a little frustrating if you had a game of your own on a Saturday afternoon and couldn't get home in time to see some of them. Also, you had to keep hoping networks would arrange their time schedules so that you might not have all of the halftimes happening at the same time. I like football games, too; but I used to spend some time in the yard, etc.—but always had the wife alert me when it was halftime.

It was sad to see the gradual erosion of time that was given to bands (realizing the need for some commercial time and perhaps a brief review of the first half); but I almost got the feeling that it was a conspiracy by the

nation's football coaches who didn't want a group of youngsters become too interested in something that would possibly compete with their interest in athletics in general. I also realize that some college bands are not always up to the highest standards and perhaps would not be sufficiently interesting to the average spectator.

Time and time again I felt like writing to somebody but felt it would probably be futile. But it still "knew at my innards" when I watch games and have the announcers go on and on with repetitious inanities about the game while a great band is heard doing a wonderful program that can't be seen. Even if we could see the band and hear it in the background while they were talking it would be something. Of course, it would probably detract from the attention of some people who were listening—but to be realistic, don't you think that is the time many of them would be out replenishing snacks, etc. and not listening anyway?

With today's technical possibilities there is also the choice of having split screen or small box (preferably the small box for the announcers) and the big screen for the show going on.

I know I speak from a highly prejudiced position, but I truly feel there are great numbers of "ordinary" people who would enjoy a band halftime over the present format.

Perhaps this would hurt the egos of some announcers who wish to get the personal time they now have. I don't know.

Another possibility might also be to have a camera or two tape the halftime and replay it after the game if there is time or at a later date, a halftime or group of them might be put together in a special presentation. I am sure there might even be sponsors available for a program of this type and it would be doing a tremendous service for young people in the band activity and a deserving reward for the serious time and effort by college bands in this type of production.

Darcy B. Davis

Resident Urges Townsfolk To Vote NO on Question 3

To The Editor:

In times like these the expression "biting the bullet" is never popular. We must vote "No" on Question 3 or face circumstances so devastating our state could become a worse disaster than it is at present.

It means denial and no doubt hardship...but what of those who would suffer if we don't vote "No"—the veterans, the mentally retarded, the homeless, those medically dependent on help, our senior citizens, the handicapped, the young people trying to get further education, our firefighters, police and drug programs?

Have you noticed any rollback in salaries, any higher echelon government officials suggesting an across-the-board cutback? Any dismissal of one high-paying job in every department? The consolidation of so-called "consultants" to make a cost effective move? Let's take our own step in the right direction, vote "No" on Question 3.

**Carolyn Mosher
Agawam**

Let's Help Make "Craig's Wish" Come True!!!

To The Editor:

Our company has been asked to participate in making Craig's wish come true. If at all possible, please print Craig's wish in *The Agawam Advertiser* and possibly area residents will participate. My daughter's entire second grade class has made cards for Craig. His story touches my heart. I hope he can achieve his wish.

Craig Shergold is a seven year-old boy with a brain tumor and it is his ambition to have an entry in the Guinness Book of World Records for the largest number of get-well cards received by an individual.

Please help by sending a card to: Craig Shergold, c/o Children's Wish Foundation, Suite 1000, 32 Perimeter Center East, Atlanta, Georgia, 30346

**Sincerely,
Judy Duclos
New England School Supply**

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM BOARD OF APPEALS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Appeals will give a hearing at Agawam Public Library, 750 Cooper Street, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1990 at 6:45 P.M. o'clock, to all parties interested in the appeal of VALLEY COMMUNITY CHURCH which is seeking a Special Use Permit in accordance with Section 20, Paragraph 11 of the Zoning Ordinances to allow for the expanded use of a Church Auxiliary building. Said use, the expansion of a day care center and for church related functions at the premises identified as 152 SOUTH WESTFIELD STREET.

By order of the Board of Appeals,
Ronald Hebert, Chairman

Published: October 11, 1990

Agawam Police Remind Town Residents About Ordinance Concerning Town Property

Due to the increased activity with sporting events, tag sales and end-of-the-summer parties, residents are reminded of the following town ordinance dealing with parking on town property, by the Agawam Police Department.

Chapter 10 Article IV, "Stopping, Standing and Parking" Section 10-24, general prohibition, of the code of the town of Agawam, be amended by adding: Upon any grassed, lawn, or landscaped area on the grounds of any municipal or school building, park or playground, including treebelts or grassed strips along driveways and parking lots. The placement of any wheel of a vehicle 12 inches

or more onto said area shall constitute a violation of this prohibition.

This amendment to the parking ordinance was signed into affect by the town council on July 10th, 1989. Parking tickets have added this violation to the form and any cars parked in violation of this ordinance will be ticketed by the police department. Public safety was the main consideration in enacting this ordinance. Many times people will park in hazardous positions in order to get to a tag sale, sporting event or other public gathering. Hopefully this ordinance will improve safety throughout the town.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. If we can help, call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.



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This space provided as a public service

Agawam Democratic Committee

Presents A

Meet The Candidates Breakfast

Sunday, October 28th 10:00 A.M.

The Oaks 1070 Suffield Street Agawam \$10.00
Call B. Dunn 786-7147, D. Bodman 786-6998



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French Suggests That Election Status Of Register Be Changed

Roger G. French, Republican candidate for Hampden County Register of Probate, released the following statement:

"As a candidate for Hampden County Register of Probate on the November 6th ballot, I have already suggested that a study be made of the feasibility of removing the selection of the Register from the election process in future years. The lack of interest in this office displayed by both potential candidates and the voters suggests some change should be made.

"The greatest problem that such a change faces is the total lack of interest our elected officials have in protecting our democratic processes from decay. While I believe it would be wise to remove a few of our purely administrative offices from the electoral system, we must keep our 'policy making' elective offices on the ballot. However, we must again recognize the need to infuse new interest in our elections. And, again, this is a factor our elected officials ignore.

"As a result, I would suggest another reform in our political laws. I would recommend that the Commonwealth of Massachusetts limit the number of terms an elected official can serve in a single office. I would propose a 12-year limit-six 'two year terms' or three 'four year terms.' (I also believe that the terms of Congressional offices should be limited, but this would be a separate reform.)

"A decade ago this suggestion would have been ridiculed. However, in the past few weeks Oklahoma voted for such a rule. In November a number of other states, including our largest state, California, will be voting on limitation questions and they are expected to pass.

"Ask yourself—are your candidates ready to address the problem of longevity in elective office?

"I am asking for your support and your vote in my quest for the position of Hampden County Register of Probate. My first commitment will be to give full-time service to this position. Then, in my free time, I am willing to study and support any program designed to create a limitation of terms for the offices we citizens of Massachusetts elect," he concluded.

Check our classifieds

Bennett's November Campaign In Full Bloom



FOLLOWING THE COMPLETION OF THE State Primary Recount, Democratic nominee for District Attorney, William Bennett, has kicked-off his drive to defeat his Republican opponent in the November 6th General Election. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

LEGAL NOTICE

TOWN OF AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD

The Agawam Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on Thursday, October 18, 1990 at 7:15 P.M. in the Faolin Peirce Community Room, Agawam Police Station, 680 Springfield Street, Agawam, MA. The purpose of this hearing will be to hear the petition of John Beltrandi for a Revised Grading Plan for the Janelle Estates Definitive Subdivision Plan.

BY ORDER OF THE AGAWAM PLANNING BOARD
Charles R. Calabrese, Chairman
Published: October 11, 1990

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION FOR BIDS—AGAWAM HOUSING AUTHORITY: Sealed proposals for SNOW PLOWING AND SNOW REMOVAL will be received until 4:00 p.m. on Monday, October 15, 1990 at the Agawam Housing Authority office at Meadowbrook Manor, Agawam, MA 01001. Specifications available at office.

LEGAL AD

Frank Chriscola, Jr.
Board Chairman

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Agawam Crime Prevention...

Alcoholism Touches Every American!!!

by Officer Wayne Macey
Crime Prevention Bureau

Alcohol problems touch every American, whether they drink or not. Accounting for 105,000 deaths each year, it is estimated that this year, \$136.5 billion will be lost in employment, reduced productivity, and health care costs all directly attributed to alcoholism.

The technical definition of alcoholism is that it is a primary, chronic disease with genetic, psychosocial and environmental factors influencing its development and manifestations. The single most important word in the definition is disease.

Because of the fact that they are embarrassed and ashamed by it, most families refuse to believe that it is a disease. This denial often proves costly because alcoholism is progressive and fatal. Alcoholism afflicts some 18 million Americans and its treatment is a \$4 billion a year business. Put into simple language we can all understand, alcohol is the most widely abused and destructive drug in America, accounting for more deaths every year than all other drugs combined.

Alcoholism's hereditary ties have long been suspected because alcoholism often runs in families. Other environmental factors such as the stress of financial or other personal problems are also thought to play a significant role in the disease.

This argument is bolstered by the fact that there are few alcohol-abuse problems experienced by groups such as the Amish and the Mormons whose upbringing discourages alcohol use. Children of alcoholics have four times the risk of developing the disease compared with children of non-alcoholics. The disease is five to

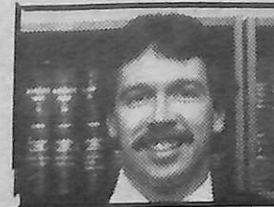
six times more common in men than in women, which suggests that society has been more tolerant of men drinking.

Some of the problems associated with alcoholism include premature death through overdose, organic complications involving the brain, liver, heart, and other organs, homicide, motor vehicle crashes, and other traumatic events.

Each year there are about 50,000 highway deaths of which approximately 50 percent are alcohol related. Alcohol related highway accidents are responsible for the deaths of nearly 10,000 15 to 24 year-olds annually. Lastly, drowning is the third leading cause of accidental death in the United States and alcohol is involved in 70 percent of all drowning deaths.

Alcohol, unfortunately is the drug of choice by the majority of high school seniors and many underclassmen. It remains cheap, readily available, and accepted. One woman once told me that her daughter's 16 year-old boyfriend wasn't involved with drugs. He had "the usual beers on the weekend" but thank God, no drugs. Although media has recently made some strides in the right direction, more attention will have to be focused on consumption and the consequences of abuse.

The preceding information, although factual and consumer worthy, will probably never be given the time and space afforded the promotion of alcohol. Thus, we will continue to be confronted by the widespread acceptance of alcohol and the belief that it is the lesser of all evils.



LEGAL TIPS...

More About Divorce

by Attorney Michael Hooker
1325 Springfield St., Feeding Hills Center

I recently wrote a column setting forth the fact that divorces are generally agreed to by the parties, which agreement is set forth in the Separation Agreement adopted by the court. What happens then, when either party fails to adhere to their obligations under the agreement?

The remedy for the wronged party is to file a contempt of court complaint. In essence, the plaintiff alleges that the defendant has willfully failed to adhere to the agreement which has been incorporated into the divorce decree. By not paying child support, for example, the spouse is defying the judicial orders and therefore is in contempt of court.

As I have alluded to in prior columns, having a legal remedy, and actually getting it are two different things. The reality in Hampden County Probate is that contempt actions take a minimum two months to be heard. If for example, the husband has allowed his health insurance to lapse, exposing the wife and children, it would take two months to have the judge hear the case.

In most instances, the judge will also require that the parties first mediate before a probation officer. The judge hopes the probation officer will solve the problem. Often however, for example, with visitation issues, the judge simply is at a loss. Should the judge assess costs against a husband who is broke? Should he put a husband in jail because he consistently brought the child back to the wife late every Sunday after the weekend?

Clearly, the answer to these problems is counselling between the parties rather than judicial process. This is so because of the emotionally charged environment of a broken family forced to deal with each other until the children reach adulthood or alimony ceases.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS DEPARTMENT OF
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
DIVISION OF WATER POLLUTION CONTROL
ONE WINTER STREET, 7TH FLOOR
BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS 02108
TEL (617) 292-5673

Pursuant to Chapter 21, Section 43 of the General Laws, and 314 CMR 7 and 2.06, notice is given of the following applications for sewer extension or connection permits and proposed action thereon:

CITY/TOWN OF: Agawam
PROJECT NAME: Birch Hill Estates
APPLICANT: Anthony Fazio
LOCATION: Candlewood Drive
PURPOSE: Extension For 21 Residences
TRACKING NO.: 6275

DATE OF PRINTING: October 11, 1990
PROPOSED ACTION: Tentative Determination To Issue

The above applications, and applicable laws, regulations and procedures are available for inspection at the above address. Comments on the proposed actions or requests for a public hearing on the proposed actions must be sent to the above address within 30 days of this notice.

Brian Donahoe
Deputy Director

Published: October 11, 1990

Agawam Police Department Arrest Blotter

On September 30th, **Albert Popoloski, Jr.**, 80 Brush Hill Avenue, West Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Alan Collins and Sergeant Donald Loncto.

On September 30th, **Troy St. George**, 111 Florida Drive, Springfield, was arrested and charged with violation of a restraining order. Arresting officers were Eric Camerlin, Richard Conlon, and Brian Connor.

On October 1st, **Luis M. Merced**, 26 Laurel Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Jim Lewis and Robert Marsh.

On October 2nd, **Michael T. Boyd**, 36 Byers Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Springfield Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko, Sergeant Donald Loncto, and Mark Ceccarini.

On October 2nd, **Howard J. Wilson**, 35 Vesta Road, Chicopee, was arrested and charged with traffic violations. Arresting officers were Keith Bopko and Mark Ceccarini.

On October 3rd, **William Anduaga**, 13 Thompson Street, Enfield, Connecticut, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Brian Connor and Ben Moore.

On October 4th, **Eric W. Olson III**, 12 Hope Farms Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting

officers were Mike Gruska and Richard Conlon.

On October 4th, **Edgardo Gomez**, 63 South Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with domestic assault and battery. Arresting officer was Brian Connor.

On October 5th, **Leo W. Beach**, 10 Langdon Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with operating without a license. Arresting officers were Steve Grasso and Auxiliary Officer Illicky.

On October 5th, **Mark J. Foster**, 21 Hillside Street, Longmeadow, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Steve Grasso, Mark Poggi, and Auxiliary Officer Illicky.

On October 5th, **Eric Lacombe**, 9 Riverview Avenue, Agawam, was arrested and charged with being a disorderly person. Arresting officers were Steve Grasso, Mark Poggi, and Auxiliary Officer Illicky.

On October 5th, **Eugene Mecure**, 18 Wilmont Street, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol. Arresting officers were Mike Gruska and Detective Peter Bertera.

On October 6th, **Ricky A. Galway**, 93 Grochmal Avenue, Indian Orchard, was arrested and charged with attaching plates and driving on an expired license. Arresting officers were James Donovan and Auxiliary Officer Illicky.

On October 6th, **Jeffrey Gosselin**, 127 Hendom Drive, Feeding Hills, was arrested and charged with an outstanding Agawam Police Department warrant. Arresting officers were Mark Poggi and Brian Connor.

For glossy copies of photos in this edition,
please contact Jack at his home, 789-0053

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Families

Agawam Juniors To Hold Halloween Dance October 27th

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will hold a Halloween Dance at the Springfield Turnverein, 176 Garden Street, Feeding Hills, on Saturday, October 27th, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

For your dancing and listening pleasure, Mark's Rolling Dance Revue & Company will be on hand. Costumes are not required; however, a prize will be given for the "Best Costume."

Tickets are available from club members and also at the door for a donation of \$6 per person. For information you may call either Laura, 786-5889, or Rhonda, 786-1198.

Agawam Junior Women Plan Monthly Meeting Oct. 16th

The Agawam Junior Women's Club, member of the General Federation of Women's Clubs and General Federation of Women's Clubs of Massachusetts, Junior Division, will hold their monthly meeting on Tuesday, October 16th, at the Captain Charles Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam, at 7:30 p.m.

This month they will have as their guest, Jera Manfredini, from the Springfield Organ Donor Bank at Boystate Medical Center. She will show a video and speak about becoming an organ donor. If you are interested in learning more about this program, please join the Juniors at this meeting. If you have any questions, you may call Kathy, 786-9839.

There is also a toll-free number you can call if you would like more information about the General Federation of Women's Clubs, 1-800-443-GFWC.

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Anne Sullivan Committee Renews Drive



MEMBERS OF THE ANNE SULLIVAN COMMITTEE met in front of the fundraising sign in Feeding Hills Center to again ask the public for its support. From right to left - James Loomis, Anne Bellico, Rick Bellico, Rosalie Walsh, and Marilyn Curry. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Homecoming Sunday Set For Ag. Congregational Church To Hold Reunion Nov. 10th

Sunday, October 21st, will be Homecoming Sunday at the Agawam Congregational Church.

The 10:30 a.m. service will honor Reverend Floyd C. Bryan, past minister of Agawam Congregational Church, and install him as Minister Emeritus.

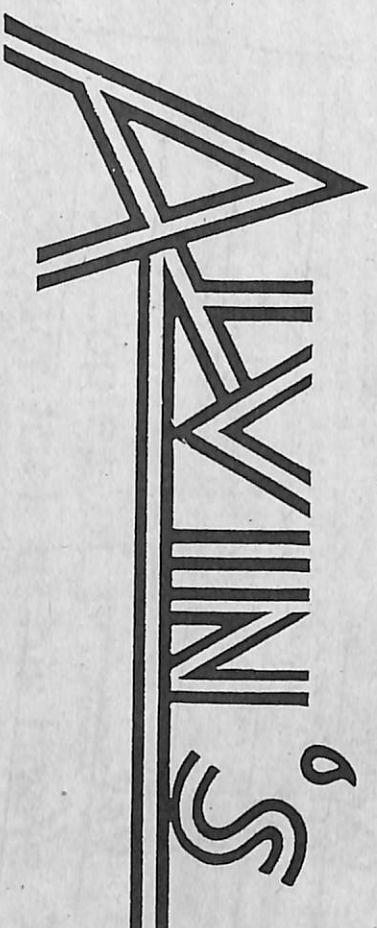
Please plan to attend this special service and celebration. The public is invited to attend.

Technical High Class 1960 To Hold Reunion Nov. 10th

Springfield Technical High School Class of 1960 will hold its 30th Reunion on November 10th, at Betty's Old Towne House, Agawam. Cost is \$25 per person.

Any graduate who wishes to attend can contact Class of 1960 Reunion Committee, P.O. Box 623, Wilbraham, MA, 01095, before November 1st.

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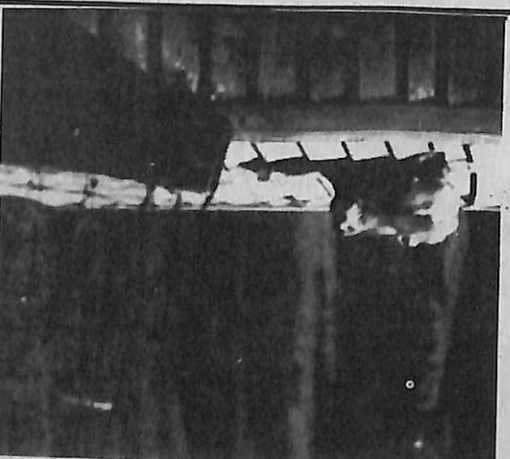
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Agawam Senior Center Lunch Menu

Monday, October 15th: Strip steak, potatoes au gratin, zucchini, Canadian oat bread, fresh fruit.

Tuesday, October 16th: Meatball stroganoff, wide egg noodles, squash, peppers, onions, Canadian oat bread, chocolate chip cookie.

Wednesday, October 17th: Baked chicken, sweet potato, corn, whole wheat bread, mixed fruit.

Thursday, October 18th: Barbecue ribs, homemade creole sauce, baked beans, cole slaw, pumpernickel bread, chocolate pudding with whipped topping.

Friday, October 19th: Clam chowder, tuna salad croissant, potato salad, fruited jello.

Ag. Congo Church Hosting Youth Rally

The Agawam Congregational Church will be hosting the U.C.C. Western Massachusetts Youth Rally on Saturday, October 13th, from 3:00 to 9:30 p.m.

The environment will be the rally's theme this year. The program will include workshops, games, pizza, soda, and a dance. All area youth are invited.

Youth Sunday will be held on October 14th, at the 10:30 service.

This is also "Teacher Recognition Day." Teachers being honored are Debbie Kushin, Robin Schermerhorn, Kristin Palazzi, Janelle Erskine, Tracy Kellogg, Sue Runshaw, Nancy Miller, Mary Ellen Sullivan, Sue Ellsworth, Sandi Forni, Laurie Hill, Suanne Hansen, Laura Moran, Lisa Patnode, Jennifer Jorgensen, Pat Mesick, Richard Anniano, Kerrie Ruddeforth, Heather Chichakly, Bridget Pond, Dee Girardand, and Reverend Curt Fuller. Support our teachers by attending this service.

On Monday, October 15th, at 7:30 p.m., at Agawam Congregational Church, there will be a lay visitor training session for volunteers to learn about visiting people in homes, hospitals, nursing homes, and convalescent homes.

"Make A Face" Program Set At Agawam Public Library

Children aged four and older are invited to share in some pre-Halloween fun at the Agawam Public Library on Friday, October 19th, from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The program will offer a demonstration of face painting techniques, featuring a variety of animals and Halloween characters. Cheek art and hand art ideas will be featured, as well as some easy-to-assemble Halloween costumes. Everyone in attendance may have a choice of small cheek or hand designs, and idea handouts will be free for the asking.

To register for the program, call the library, 789-1550.

St. Andrew's Society Plans Annual Tartan Ball Oct. 27th

The St. Andrew's Society of the Pioneer Valley (a non-profit organization which promotes Scottish culture) proudly announces their Annual Tartan Ball to be held Saturday, October 27th, at Betty's Old Towne House, Walnut Street, Agawam.

This event will feature the Thistle Dancers performing Highland dancing and Scottish musical entertainment. Scottish dancing music will be provided by Tap-salteeie from Boston directed by Lezlie Paterson.

The smorgasborg and all the above features are included in the \$25 per person price. For more information, please call 733-6464.

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Wednesday	Spaghetti & Meatballs Or Corn Beef & Cabbage With Carrots\$5.25 Soup Of The Day - Split Pea
Thursday	Meatloaf Or Ham Steak\$5.50 With Mashed Potatoes & Vegetable Soup Of The Day - Chicken Or Turkey
Friday	Fish & Chips\$5.95 Or Beef Stew\$4.95 Soup Of The Day - Clam Or Fish Chowder
Saturday	Roast Beef With Baked Potato Or Deep Fried Whole Bellied Clams\$6.95
Sunday	Turkey Or Pork Roast\$6.50 With Mashed Potatoes & Vegetable

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RUBY ARMSTRONG

Ruby Armstrong Celebrates 84th At Surprise Party

Ruby Armstrong, wife of the late G. Arthur Armstrong of 22 Cleveland Street, Feeding Hills, recently celebrated her 84th birthday.

A surprise birthday party, attended by many, was given in her honor at the home of her son, Robert, in Feeding Hills.

She has a son, Kenneth, of East Longmeadow, a son, Roland of Sherman Oaks, California, who was an additional surprise and was present for her birthday party.

Mrs. Armstrong has 15 grandchildren, one great-granddaughter, 11 nephews, and two nieces. She has been a resident of Feeding Hills for 79 years. She is a member of St. David's Episcopal Church.

She has a sister, Gladys Brouillette residing with her in Feeding Hills, and a brother, Stanley Whitlock of Florida.

Quit smoking.



La Leche League Has Advice For New Moms

Where should a new mother go for advice about breastfeeding? According to a recent survey, many doctors, childbirth educators and nurses recommend that mothers turn to La Leche League.

The survey, conducted by an independent research firm and sponsored by Proctor and Gamble, revealed that nearly all the physicians who participated in the survey were highly in favor of breastfeeding. Most recommended that mothers nurse their babies for at least 19 weeks. Forty-two percent of the pediatricians included in the sample suggested that mothers breastfeed their babies "as long as possible."

If you are considering breastfeeding, the best time to become informed is before the birth of your baby. The first of a series of four meetings will be held on Monday, October 15th, at 7:30 p.m., at Grace Lutheran Church, 1552 Westfield Street, West Springfield. The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby will be the topic discussed.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual *The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding*. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For further information, call Teresa, 734-5922, or Jeanne, 739-7923.

First Baptist Church Has Hymn Sing

The First Baptist Church of Agawam, 760 Main Street, will host its Third Annual Hymn Sing on Sunday, October 21st, at 7:00 p.m.

Come alive with singing with the Reverend Charles Griffin, song leader, Martha Fletcher, soloist, and a Men's Quartet. Special guest appearances will be by the Reverend Laurence Hill and Reverend Robert Murray.

Paul & Susan Provost Announce Birth Of Son

Paul & Susan Provost of Tupper Lake, New York, are proud to announce the birth of their son, Anthony Paul Provost on September 9th, at the General Hospital of Saranac Lake, New York.

His maternal grandparents are Nancy & A. Stanley Edwards of Agawam, and his paternal grandparents are Theresa and the late Roy Provost of Tupper Lake, New York. His great-grandfather is Stanley A. Edwards of Springfield.

Our classified pages will bring you results!

Senior Center Friends Slate Oct. 25th Dinner

In conjunction with the Third Annual Agawam Council On Aging/Friends Second Annual Awards Dinner fundraiser scheduled for Thursday evening, October 25th, the Council on Aging is offering free van transportation to and from Chez Josef for seniors who cannot drive at night, are handicapped, or without transportation of their own.

For more information, please call 789-3838, the Senior Center Van Line.

The Agawam Senior Center is planning an excursion to Bay Path College to enjoy the well-known musical, *George "M"* (the musical career of George M. Cohan), a dazzling musical based on the life of one of the towering giants in American music.

Beginning with his birth in 1878, it traces his rise from a family act in vaudeville with his parents and sister to stardom on Broadway as a writer-composer and lyricist. Some of our favorites are "Give My Regards To Broadway," "Harrigan," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," and more.

The trip is scheduled for Wednesday, November 14th, and car pooling is encouraged. Free van transportation will be available for seniors without cars or who are handicapped, on a first-come basis. The donation per person is \$3. Reservations may be made at the Senior Center Ticket Booth, Monday through Friday, from 11:00 to 2:00 p.m. daily.

West Side Historians Plan Tour Of Homes Oct. 21st

The Ramapogue Historical Society of West Springfield will sponsor its Second Heritage Tour on Sunday, October 21st, from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

The tour will include the nine following stops, all of which are deeply involved in West Springfield history: The Josiah Day House, Ely Worthy Mansion, First Congregational Church, Old Parish Cemetery, West Springfield Common, Lombra-Hubbard Cottage, The Hervey Smith-Lally House, Lee-Schrecke House, and the Old Tatham School "1870" at 6 Sibley Avenue.

Tickets to this tour are available at the following locations: The Pipe & Book, Shepard's Pharmacy, Westbank, C.E. Smith Drug Store, and the West Springfield Record.

The tickets are \$7 each, \$6 if purchased before the tour date.

Michael D. Hooker Attorney At Law

(Associated With Law Offices Of
Patricia Hebert)

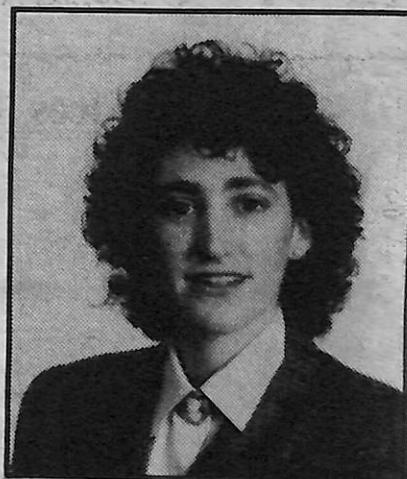
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Agawam Obituaries

Joseph M. O'Dowd

Joseph M. O'Dowd, 69, of 74 Beekman Drive, Agawam, a retired 13-year patient account representative for Holyoke's Providence Hospital, died on Tuesday, October 2nd, at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. He was previously a manager of group sales at Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, and retired in 1987.

He was born in Lawrence, and was graduated from the Massachusetts Maritime Academy in Buzzard's Bay in 1941. He lived in East Longmeadow before moving to Agawam in 1977. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church.

He leaves his wife, the former Phyllis M. Phair; two sisters, Joanne O'Dowd of Andover and Cornelia Huber of West Acton, and two nieces.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and the church, with burial at Billings Hill Cemetery in East Longmeadow. Memorial contributions may be made to the Visiting Nurse Association, 570 Cottage Street, Springfield, MA, 01104, or the church at 823 Main Street, Agawam, MA, 01001.

Gratien LaFrenier

Gratien "Frenchie" LaFrenier, 73, of 31 Sutton Place, Agawam, a retired 30-year painter and member of Painters Union Local 257, died on Monday, October 1st, at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. After retiring in 1979, he worked at the Elmcrest Country Club in East Longmeadow for five years.

Born in Woonsocket, Rhode Island, he lived in Springfield from 1954 until moving to Agawam three years ago. His wife, the former Margaret Pouliot, died

in 1974.

He leaves a daughter, Cecelia Langone, with whom he lived; four sisters, Lucien Gagne and Juliet Turcott of Blackstone, Imelda Sonier of Bellingham, and Fernande Smith of Madisonville, Kentucky; four grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Tazzini Funeral Home, with burial in St. Michael's Cemetery, both in Springfield.

Rhea R. Paro

Rhea R. (Vesina) Paro, 93, of 360 Springfield Street, Agawam, died at Noble Hospital in Westfield.

Born in Holyoke, she lived in Agawam for 71 years. She was a communicant of St. Theresa's Church. Her husband, Ernest Paro, died in 1961. She was also the mother of Ernest Paro Jr., who died in 1982, Rita Muller, who died earlier this year, and Doris Williams, who died in 1983.

She leaves another son, Lawrence of Feeding Hills; three other daughters, E. Claire Smithies and Edna Shibley of Westfield, and Lillian Scibelli of Southwick; 17 grandchildren, and 32 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was at Curran-Jones Agawam Funeral Home and the church, with burial in St. Thomas Cemetery, West Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 57 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, MA, 01040.

Mildred E. Forgey Chellberg

Mildred E. (Barcken) Forgey Chellberg, 75, of 61 Cooper Street, Agawam, died in a local nursing home. Born in Ware, she lived in West Springfield for 20

years before moving to Agawam in 1985.

She leaves a sister, Lillian Kunasek of Cooper City, Florida, five grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Her son, Richard A. Forgey, died in 1985.

The funeral was private, with burial at the convenience of the family. Agawam Curran-Jones Funeral Home was in charge.

William T. Capuano

William T. Capuano, 83, of 30 Raymond Circle, Agawam, a retired mason contractor, died on Thursday, October 4th, at Mercy Hospital in Springfield.

He ran a mason contracting firm in Florida after working for American Bosch Company in Springfield.

Born in Springfield, he lived in St. Petersburg, Florida, for 30 years before moving to Agawam 10 years ago. He was a communicant of St. John the Evangelist Church, a member of the Agawam Golden Age Club, and a charter member of the Dante Club.

He was the husband of the late Clara (Caporale) Capuano and the late Anna (Rose) Capuano.

He leaves a brother, Ralph Capuano of Huntington Beach, California; two sisters, Rose Kwolek, with whom he lived, and Stella Symanski of Agawam, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at Colonial Funeral Home and the church, with burial at St. Michael's Cemetery in Springfield. Memorial contributions may be made to the church building fund, P.O. Box 589, Agawam, MA, 01001.

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786-7444



NEWSPAPER COLUMNIST Marion Merritt will draw on her experience as a mother of 10 children with members of the Agawam Women's Club.

Harvest Day Coming To Laughing Brook

Come and celebrate the harvest season with a hay ride, a cup of fresh pressed apple cider, and a walk through spectacular fall foliage at Laughing Brook's 20th Annual Harvest Days. Harvest Days will take place on Saturday, October 13th, and Sunday, October 14th, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at Massachusetts Audubon's Laughing Brook Education Center and Wildlife Sanctuary in Hampden.

Harvest Days is a unique event that combines the fun of an old fashioned country fair with the educational experience of visiting a nature center. For one low admission price visitors can go on guided nature walks, see native New England wildlife up close, enjoy music and storytelling, and see some of the area's best puppeteers.

Other fun activities include a Hay Jump and Hay Wagon Rides, a Pumpkin Decorating Contest, a Face Painting Booth, a miniature golf game, a safe but scary Haunted House, and pony rides. Visitors can learn about feeding the birds by visiting with birding expert and columnist Helen Bates at the Birdfeeding Booth. Local craftspeople will demonstrate traditional crafts. In addition, plenty of unique handmade gifts can be found at the Holiday Treats Booth.

A country fair just wouldn't be the same without great homemade food, and Harvest Days is no exception. After working up an appetite playing games, visitors will want to sample hot dogs, hamburgers, and baked beans at the food booth. For dessert, the Country Store will feature cookies, apple pies, baked goods, and penny candy. Pumpkins and homemade pickles will also be available.

Discover how apple cider is made by watching the

antique press turn out fresh cider, which can be sampled hot or cold at the Applemania Booth. Apples, apple products, pies to take home, and our very own Applemania Cookbook will be available at this booth, which features produce from local orchards.

Animal lovers can visit a whole variety of interesting amphibians in addition to Laughing Brook's population of native New England species, including deer, hawks, owls, turkey vulture, fox, coyote, and bobcats.

Puppet shows and storytelling by "Mother West Wind" and "Mountain Man" are just part of the planned entertainment. On Saturday, October 13th, the Elfin Puppet Theater will present "We've Got the Whole World in our Hands" and Terraform, an environmentally aware four-piece jazz/classical ensemble will perform. On Sunday, October 14th roving street-singer Stephen Baird will delight audiences with songs and riddles.

One low admission fee includes most Harvest Days activities, including all entertainment, contests, nature walks, and hourly door prize drawings. Admission is \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for children (three to 16) and senior citizens. For Massachusetts Audubon members and residents of the Town of Hampden, admission is \$3.50 and \$2.

Laughing Brook is a 259-acre wildlife sanctuary owned and operated by the Massachusetts Audubon Society. All proceeds from Harvest Days are used to support operating expenses. Harvest Days will be held rain or shine on Saturday, October 13th, and Sunday, October 14th, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., at 789 Main Street in Hampden. For more information, call (413) 566-8034.

Newspaper Columnist At Agawam Women's Club

Newspaper Columnist Marion Merritt draws on her experience as mother of 10 children for her humorous and inspirational talks.

She will share her attitude with the Agawam Women's Club at the Captain Charles Leonard House on Monday, October 22nd, at 8:00 p.m.

Mrs. Merritt's column "Potpourri" appears in 13 imprint newspapers in Connecticut and she is the author of two books.

Mrs. Louise Wallace is offering the Invocation and Mrs. Lorraine Royer and her committee is in charge of hospitality.

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will be guests at this meeting.

Mittineague Congregational To Hold Fall Rummage Sale

The Women's Guild of the Mittineague Congregational Church will hold their Fall Rummage Sale on Friday, October 19th, at 1840 Westfield Street, West Springfield. The sale will be held from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., in the Charles King Fellowship Hall of the church.

Offered for sale will be clothing for the whole family, household items, bric-a-brac, toys, games, books, shoes, linens, and some small appliances.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS...

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Sponsored By
COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME

Saturday, October 13th
Roast Beef Supper
benefit Operation Friendship
F.H. Congregational Church
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 14th
Agawam UNICO Pancake Breakfast
Agawam Middle School Cafeteria
8:00 a.m. to noontime

Sunday, October 14th
Marching Band Festival
Harmon Smith Field
Agawam High School
1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 16th
Agawam Junior Women's Club
Captain Charles Leonard House
7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 23rd
Support Group For Bereaved Spouses
(Two Sessions Available)
sponsored by Colonial Funeral Home
Call 733-5311 For Times And Locations

Saturday, October 27th
Annual Halloween Dance
Agawam Junior Women's Club
Springfield Turnverein
8:00 to 12:30 a.m.



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40-Year Reunion For AHS Class Of 1950



AGAWAM HIGH 1950 graduates who traveled over the hills and dales to attend the 40-year reunion at Olde Betty's Towne House are, from left - Jim Hollister, Sally Lindblad, Mary Conway, and Joanne Beltrandi. RELATED PHOTO ON PAGE 18. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL 40-Year Reunion Committee for the Class of 1950, gathered for their reunion at Olde Betty's Towne House. From left - John Mercadante, Jacquelyn Cowles Fenton, Thelma Coughlin, Rita Shea Culverhouse, Barbara Riggott, and Dominic DiClementi. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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\$4.25 Adults / \$3.25 Kids

Tickets Available At The Door
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*Enjoy A Bit Of Good
Home Cookin' With Us!*



The Agawam High Class Of 1950 At Its 40th



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM HIGH SCHOOL CLASS of 1950 are pictured at the 40-year Reunion Dinner at Betty's Olde Towne House. Related photos on Page 15. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noon-time. If we can help, call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m. Thank-you.



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Fall Dinner Dance

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October 20th
Dinner 5:00 - 7:00
Chicken & All The Trimmings
Dance 7:00 - 9:00
Music Of The 50s, 60s, And 70s!

For Reservations: Telephone 786-2445

Donation:
Adults: \$6.00
Children (10 and Under) - \$3.00

Or Buy Tickets At The Door...

Sacred Heart AA Planning Oldies Dance On October 19th

Sacred Heart Athletic Association's Second Annual "Oldies Dance" will be held Friday, October 19th, at 8:00 p.m., at the Springfield Turnverein in Feeding Hills. You are going to have one fantastic time with music by D.J. Brian With A "B".

There will be popcorn at your table. For a good time and a good cause, buy your \$5 tickets any Wednesday at the Sacred Heart Church Parish Center from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., or call Andy, 786-8564, or Joyce, 786-6296. Tickets will be available at the door for \$6, but get your table together now and save.

"Words Of Life" Program Being Aired On Cable TV

"Words Of Life" being aired on October 15th and October 29th on Channel 52 on Continental Cablevision at 8:30 p.m. is a new and exciting program for family viewing. Your host, Terry Smith, is the minister at the Simsbury Church of Christ located on Routes 10 and 315 in Simsbury, Connecticut.

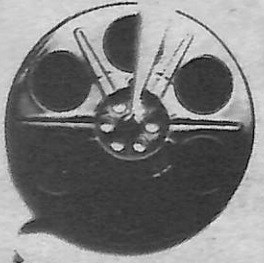
Every episode deals with a powerful message concerning our everyday needs and living. Terry realizes the problems that are facing our Christian families and presents messages that you can relate to and appreciate you are not alone.

Local people have put this program together and they are Stuart Smith, producer and director, from Agawam; Kevin Stromgren, graphics, from Granville; a father and son, Richard and Brian Ginsburg, from Suffield, Connecticut; and on the prime camera, Anthony Carty of Hartford, Connecticut.

In the near future, there will be a live call-in program where you can have your questions aired and Terry will answer them. A prayer line is available in Connecticut, 203-658-4388, or local, 786-6138.



Just a fraction of the time we spend on the phone can help answer society's problems.



Just a fraction of our time watching movies could help bring many happy endings.



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Get involved with the causes you care about and give five.

Give Five.
What you get back is immeasurable.



METAMORPHOSIS:

A minister's view...

by Dr. Bob Murray
Pastor, Valley Community

"In God's Hands" Exodus 19:4

One day I watched an eagle soar—effortlessly—riding the currents of the air.

From the high cliff I was above much—but still on the ground. He was above me—but beneath the sky...

I watched and wondered!

In response from the near trees some friendly crows laughed at my short-sightedness. "Caw - Haw - caw haw - don't you know - can't you see - aren't you aware - all is as it should be when it is in the hands of God?"

That made sense. I was not just beholding a panorama - nature at play - birds on the wing - sky and tree. I was beholding things as they should be...each where they belonged - and all a part of everything.

We too have our element. We CAN possess our space. Oh, we cannot unaided ride the currents of the sky. But, we can walk the earth like the children of God. We can develop - build - love - care - share - understand - as if it were important - as if it were our thing.

Do you have any idea what that means? It means that we are free to soar...to reach...to touch the sky...to achieve great heights...as we ride like eagles the currents of God's will.

"They that wait upon the Lord...shall mount up with wings like eagles. They shall run and not be weary, they shall walk and not faint." WOW!

Next Grange Card Party Slated For Thursday, October 18th

With regular meetings on the first and third Tuesdays, public card parties the first and third Thursdays, and workshops for the Annual Bazaar every Tuesday, there is never a dull moment for active Grange members. Maria Giroux and Elsie Johnson are the card party committee for the month. The next one will be Thursday, October 18th, starting promptly at 7:30 p.m. Attendance is increasing, but they will be happy to host any newcomers.

Another evening has taken the pomona members to Southampton for the meeting of Pioneer Valley Pomona Grange, of which Feeding Hills Grange is a part. With the annual Holiday Bazaar set for November 2nd and 3rd, everyone is finishing articles to sell or planning favorite recipes to be made for the food sale. Save the dates, and come early for best selections.



AIRMAN BRIAN SHAMEKLIS

Airman Brian Shameklis Graduates Basic Training

Airman First Class Brian Shameklis recently graduated from six weeks of Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He was awarded the basic training honor graduate ribbon for demonstrating excellence in all phases of basic military and academic training.

Upon completion of an additional 10 weeks of training in the security field at Lackland Air Force Base and Fort Dix, New Jersey, he will serve his first tour of duty in England.

He is a 1990 Agawam High School graduate and the son of Twilda & Bruce Shameklis of Feeding Hills.

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75,000	7,500	37,500	15,000	500,000	1,000	165
100,000	10,000	50,000	20,000	500,000	1,000	223
125,000	12,500	62,500	25,000	500,000	1,000	296
150,000	15,000	75,000	30,000	500,000	1,000	363
175,000	17,500	87,500	35,000	500,000	1,000	411
200,000	20,000	100,000	40,000	500,000	1,000	481
225,000	22,500	112,500	45,000	500,000	1,000	485
250,000	25,000	125,000	50,000	500,000	1,000	514
275,000	27,500	137,500	55,000	500,000	1,000	533
300,000	30,000	150,000	60,000	500,000	1,000	547
350,000	35,000	175,000	70,000	500,000	1,000	572
400,000	40,000	200,000	80,000	500,000	1,000	598

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100,000	363	387	481
125,000	391	411	495
150,000	454	476	572
200,000	579	606	727
250,000	704	736	882
300,000	829	866	1037

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Sounds of Music Keyboards, Inc.
Past President



Michael Williamson
Vice-President of Affiliated Operations

President's Message

Over the years, the Agawam Chamber of Commerce has developed and implemented programs which have had only one aim: to improve our community. During 1990-1991 we will continue these programs and work on developing new ones.

The Agawam Chamber commitment to improve our community is shared by our members who pay a financial investment to the Chamber to fund programs, both civic and private, which help make our community a better place in which to live and work.

Please keep the list handy for future reference when you need goods or services.

Patricia Hebert, President
Law Offices of Patricia Hebert, P.C.

The goal of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce is to improve the community. The chamber's programs will work to bring prosperity and economic health within the town's resources.

Program Committee

Cacilda Rosa, Chair
Heritage Bank for Savings

The Program Committee plans and organizes a series of membership programs at regular intervals throughout the year which:

- focus on topics and speakers that are of interest to the business community
- recognize new members and highlight their companies
- recognize business and public officials for outstanding community contributions
- co-sponsor with other affiliate chambers seminars on important current issues

Town Business Relations Committee

Patrick Carley, Chairman
S.T.A.R.T. Physical Therapy

This newly reorganized committee will work on issues that affect the Agawam business community. By working in concert with town officials and departments the committee will be fostering a better relationship to deal with the complex issues of the 1990's. The goal is to continue to make Agawam an attractive place to live and work.

Membership—

Retention And New Member Goals

Co-Chairs:

Warren Luthgren, N.E. School Supply
Maria Goncalves, Shawmut Bank

Recruit good businesses into the Chamber's existing 260 Agawam membership and the Greater Springfield Chamber's 2,100 members.

Continue to promote the display of the Chamber's logo as the public becomes more aware of purchasing goods and services from Agawam members.

More awareness to potential and existing members of the services available from the 21 full time professional staff at the Greater Springfield Chamber offices. Some of the Services:

- Small Business assistance
- Legislation Assistance
- Economic Development
- Group Health Insurance
- Marketing Fair
- Labor Force Assistance
- Education

Seminars on:

- Leadership
- Advertising
- Banking
- Collections
- Tax Classification change
- Other Timely Subjects

For membership information call 787-1540.



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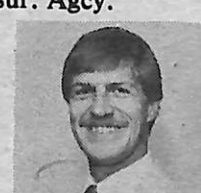
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Legislative Committee

Richard Aldrich
R.E. Aldrich Insurance Agency

Represents the Agawam Chamber on the Greater Springfield Chamber Legislative Steering Committee reporting on issues and recommending board positions. Maintain a close working relationship with state and local officials keeping them informed of the business perspective. Conducts regular events such as legislative breakfasts and seminars to keep membership informed on important issues affecting the business community.

School/Business Partnership Committee

Co-Chairmen:

Kurt Welker, Fitness First
Dave Wood, New England Telephone

The Education Committee of the Agawam Chamber of Commerce is involved in support of the schools in various ways. The Chamber works with the schools to sponsor Career Days in the Junior and Senior High Schools. Another current project is working with Big Y to collect register receipts for computers in the schools. Additionally, with the cooperation of Superintendent of Schools, James Bruno, plans are underway for various programs in assisting the school department to enrich the educational opportunities of Agawam students.

Small Business Committee

Ronald Hebert, Chairman
Fernwood Associates

Represents Agawam Chamber on Greater Springfield Chamber Small Business Council in scheduling and arranging a myriad of activities to assist small business including:

- Small Business of the Year Award
- Greater Springfield Fabulous 50 Program
- Small Business Roundtables
- Seminars on such topics as:
 - AIDS in the Workplace
 - Collections - How to Get What's Owed You
 - The New State Deceptive Advertising Regulations - Work on Setting Up
 - Advertising for the Small Business - What's Available
 - Credit for Small Businesses - Where Are We and Where Will It Go!
 - Workman's Comp/Unemployment Comp - How to Fight Them and How To Keep Your Costs Down
 - Real Estate Valuation and Taxes - and Its Effect on Your Business.
- Market '91 Trade Show for Small Business.

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Golden Agers Chapter II Anniversary Party



OFFICERS OF THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB Chapter II gathered for an Anniversary Banquet at Old Storowton Tavern's Carriage House last week. From left - Edward Grimes, reservations; Lea Viens and Mary Spinelli; Virginia Lake, program; Marjorie Conway and Ken Conway, general chairpersons. MORE PHOTOS ON PAGE 21. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Home Builders Plan Six-Week Course For Supervisor's License

The Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield is sponsoring a six-week course to assist individuals in preparation for the Massachusetts Construction Supervisor's Licensing Exam. The Course will meet Wednesday evenings starting October 24th, and ending December 5th, from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m., at the Ramada Inn, Burnett Road, Chicopee.

Course instructors are Bob Ashburn and Michael Carter, professors at Wentworth Institute of Technology. The license exam is authorized by the State Board of Building Regulations and Standards and administered by the Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey.

The next State License Exam will be held on December 15th. The fee to take the preparation course is \$250 for members of the Home Builders Association and \$295 for non-members. All course participants must have an up-to-date State Building Code book which can be ordered for an additional cost.

For more information or to register contact Home Builders Association, 733-3126. Enrollment is limited to 32 participants.

TAX-TAKING Correction

The Town of Agawam wishes to correct that John & Susan Polumbo formerly of Feeding Hills had sold their Feeding Hills property prior to the publication of the tax-taking notice and thereby do not owe the town any back property taxes. Also, Robert & Kathleen Longo of Agawam were incorrectly published as owing the town back taxes.

For all the hometown news, you turn our pages every week
ADVERTISER NEWS...

"Oldies" Dance

Third Annual Raffle

Music By:
D.J. "Brian with a B"
From WTCC FM

Friday
Oct. 19
Tickets \$5.00
Per Person
In Advance (\$6.00 At Door)

8:00 P.M.
'Til ???

At: Springfield Turnverein
In Feeding Hills

To Benefit:
"SHAA" Sacred Heart "SHAA" Athletic Association

Tickets Available At: Sacred Heart Parish Center
Wednesdays 6:00 P.M. To 8:00 P.M.

Or Call: Andy 786-8564 / Joyce 786-6296

Tickets Also Available At The Door
For \$6.00 Each

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have you ever seen a
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If TV Christianity makes you want to switch channels, come and join us this Sunday in Christian fellowship and worship without commercial interruptions. The Episcopal Church



St. David's Episcopal Church

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Healing Service: Wednesday, 8 P. M.

522 Springfield St., Feeding Hills • Rev. Len Cowan • 786-6133

Golden Agers Recognize Golden Anniversaries



HONORED BY THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB at an Anniversary Banquet last week at Old Storowton Tavern are, from left - Russell & Virginia Lake (left) and Edmond & Bertha Moylan. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



ENJOYING THE AGAWAM GOLDEN AGE CLUB'S Anniversary Banquet are, from left - Emma Scott, Lucille Gosse, Elizabeth Brown, Barbara Gagnon, and Doris Willard. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

'Something On Sunday' Has French Follies

Something Every Sunday, the Springfield Art Museums' popular series of family activities, will continue on October 14th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m., with French Follies. All Something Every Sunday programs are free and open to everyone. This year's series of 10 programs is funded by a grant from the Springfield Arts Lottery Council.

From 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the G.W.V. Smith Art Museum, Lorraine Chalifoux of Holyoke will present a demonstration of French Impressionist style landscape painting, and visitors can make their own Impressionist-inspired art. Chalifoux is a noted New England artist who works in oil, watercolor, charcoal, pencil, pen and ink, and woodcut prints. Her paintings are in the permanent collections of colleges, museums and private individuals throughout the United States, Europe, South America, and Asia.

At 2:00 p.m., singer and songwriter Josee Vachon will lead the audience in a program of French folk songs at the Museum of Fine Arts. Vachon, of Belchertown, writes contemporary Franco-American music and adapts works by French and French-Canadian songwriters. She has produced four record albums and performed in festivals, concerts, coffeehouses and schools in New England, Quebec and France.

Films about French art will be shown at the Museum of Fine Arts at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m. The films are "The Shock of the New" about early 20th century French painting and narrated by art critic Robert Hughes, and "At the Heart of Impressionism" about the artist Pissarro. Guided tours of the French galleries will be offered at 1:30 and 3:00 p.m.

The Springfield Art Museums are located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. Admission is free, but donations are requested at the door. For information, contact the museum education department, 733-4214.

Home Builders Have Trade Expo Oct. 16th

The Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield is sponsoring its Third Annual Building Industry Expo, a trade show for construction industry professionals, on Tuesday, October 16th, from 4:00 to 9:00 p.m., at Chez Josef in Agawam.

Chairman Andrew Crane of A-Crane Construction, Chicopee, has announced that more than 75 exhibitors, representing the entire spectrum of the housing industry, will display the latest and most innovative products and services during this one-day show. A hot and cold hors d'oeuvres buffet will be served from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. and a cash bar is also available. More than 1,200 patrons are expected to attend. Admission is free with tickets.

If you are affiliated with the construction industry and would like to receive admission tickets or additional information, please call the Home Builders Association of Greater Springfield, 733-3126.

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THINK HOW
YOUR KIDS
WILL FEEL
WHEN YOU
FINALLY
GET YOUR
NAME IN
THE PAPER.**



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Association**
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YOUR LIFE



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the beginning...*

H.G. Wells
The Discovery of the Future

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REVEREND JAMES MOORE, pastor of Feeding Hills Congregational Church, painted a bright, new sign in front of the church to inform townsfolk about upcoming Operation Friendship suppers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Pastor Jim Moore Shows-Off His Sign-Painting Skills At Church

As you drive down North Westfield Street, Feeding Hills, you will notice Operation Friendship has a bright, new sign in front of the Feeding Hills Congregational Church.

Jim Moore, pastor, has designed and painted this sign to help inform the community of upcoming suppers.

The first Roast Beef Supper will be Saturday, October 13th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

The menu includes juice, tossed salad, roast beef with gravy, mashed potato, vegetable, and dessert.

Donation is \$6.50 for adults; children 5-12 years, \$3.50. For reservations call Roxanne Zern, 786-1679, Wes Mueller, 789-1757, or evenings, Kathy Rose, 786-0195.

This year all funds raised will go towards expenses to host a group of young people from one of the seven European countries involved in Operation Friendship International.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week - ADVERTISER NEWS...

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For glossy copies of photos in this edition, please contact Jack Devine at his Agawam home, 789-0053. If Jack is out, please leave a message on his machine...



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Boneless Shoulder Clod Roast	\$1.99 Lb.
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Boneless Top Blade Steak	\$2.19 Lb.
Extra Lean Stew Beef	\$2.49 Lb.
Fresh Ground Chuck (5 Lbs. Or More)	\$1.89 Lb.
Fresh Hamburg Patties - 2 Lb. Box	\$4.69
Frozen Hamburg Patties - 5 Lb. Box	\$9.69
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Sweet Life Beef Franks - 1 Lb. Pkg.	\$1.69

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Whole Boneless Shoulder Clods	\$1.89 Lb.
Whole Boneless Butt Tenderloins	\$4.49 Lb.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

Grade "A" Chicken Leg Quarters	49¢ Lb.
--------------------------------	---------

DELI

Land O' Lakes White American Cheese	\$2.89 Lb.
Thumann's Natural Turkey Breast	\$4.99 Lb.
Russer German Bologna	99¢ Lb.
Russer Virginia Baked Ham	\$3.69 Lb.

PRODUCE

Bananas	39¢ Lb.
McIntosh Apples - 3 Lb. Bag	\$1.19
California Carrots - 1 Lb. Bag	29¢
Maine Potatoes - 10 Lb. Bag	\$1.39

EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CIGARETTES (Cartons)

King Filters	\$14.43 (Plus Tax)
Generic Kings	\$11.49 (Plus Tax)
Sub Generic Kings	\$8.74 (Plus Tax)



Back To The 1950's For Heritage Bank



THE STAFF OF HERITAGE BANK in Feeding Hills Center last week staged a 1950's promotion, much to the delight of the bank's many customers. In photo left, pictured in 50's garb are, from left - Cacilda Rosa (manager), Wendy Conant, Tina DePalma, and Kenneth Deyo; PHOTO RIGHT - Barbara Corgan, Kelly Clarke, Nancy Bourgault, and Cacilda Rosa. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

Landry, Lyons, White Plan Career Seminar

Landry, Lyons & White Co./Better Homes and Gardens real estate firm will be holding a Career Seminar on October 24th, at the Heritage Bank for Savings, 330 Whitney Avenue, Holyoke, at 7:00 p.m. Find out what an exciting career in real estate is all about. Topics will include a day in the life of a real estate agent, the benefits of the business, how to become a successful agent, and how to begin your road to obtaining a license. A question-and-answer-period will conclude the evening. Refreshments will be served. Call 785-1881 for more information.

Landry, Lyons & Whyte Company, a subsidiary of Heritage Bank for Savings, is the largest real estate firm in the Pioneer Valley and has 160 salespeople and seven offices with locations in Chicopee, Longmeadow, Springfield, West Springfield, Westfield, and Wilbraham.

For more information, contact Charles Reiter, 785-1881.

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Arguelles**
DDS



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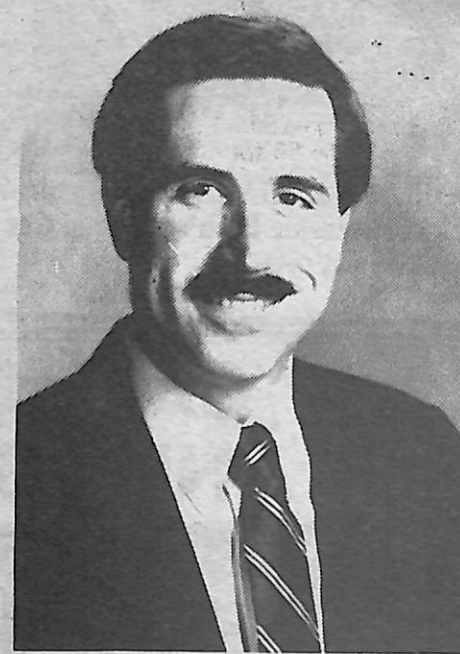
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PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. If we can help, call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137. Our office opens weekdays at 6:30 a.m. Thank-you.

Eighth Annual Mike Walsh Macaroni Dinner October 24th

Polish American Club
Rte. 57, Southwick Street
Feeding Hills



Serving From 5:00 - 7:00 P.M.

Adults — \$3.00
Senior Citizens & Children
Under 12 — \$2.00

For Tickets Call 786-0700
Or At The Door

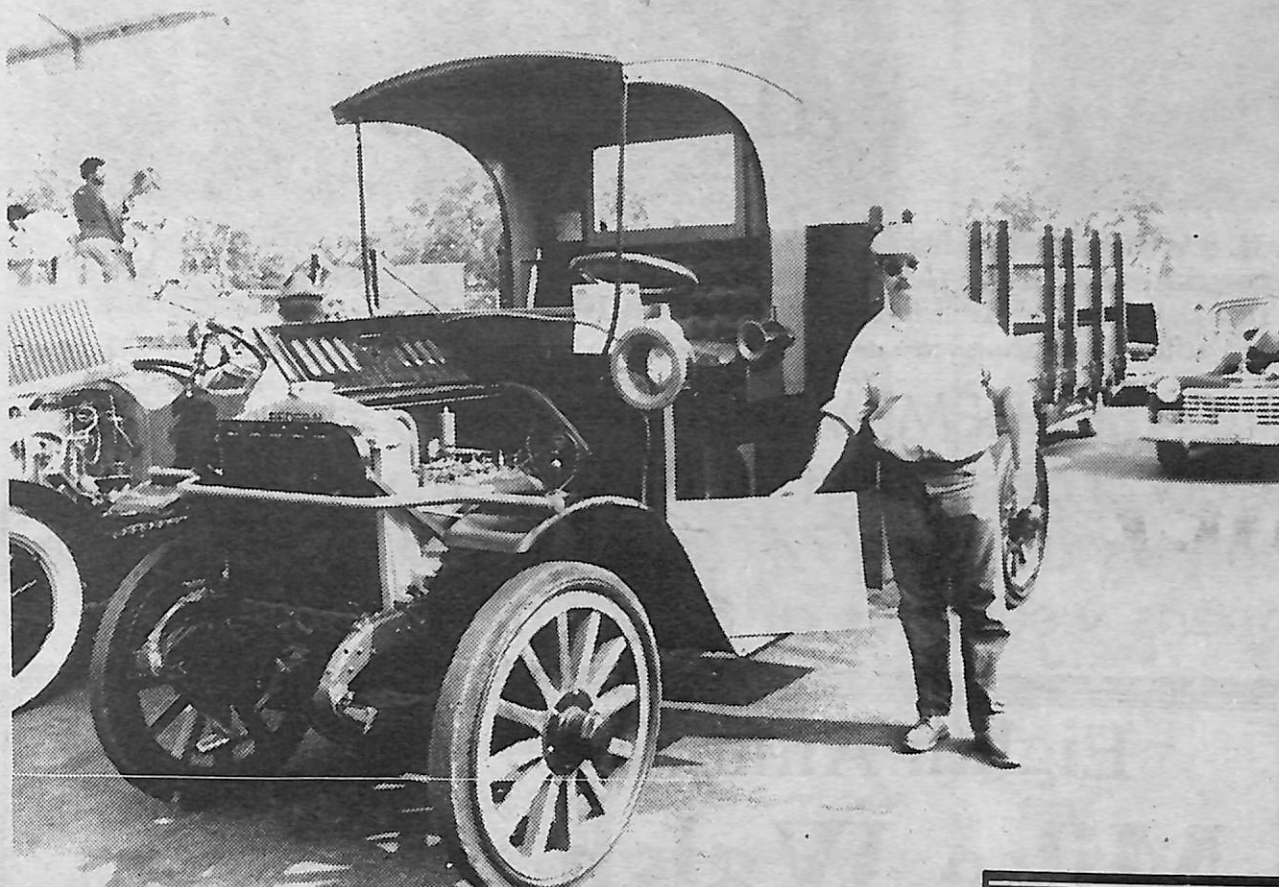
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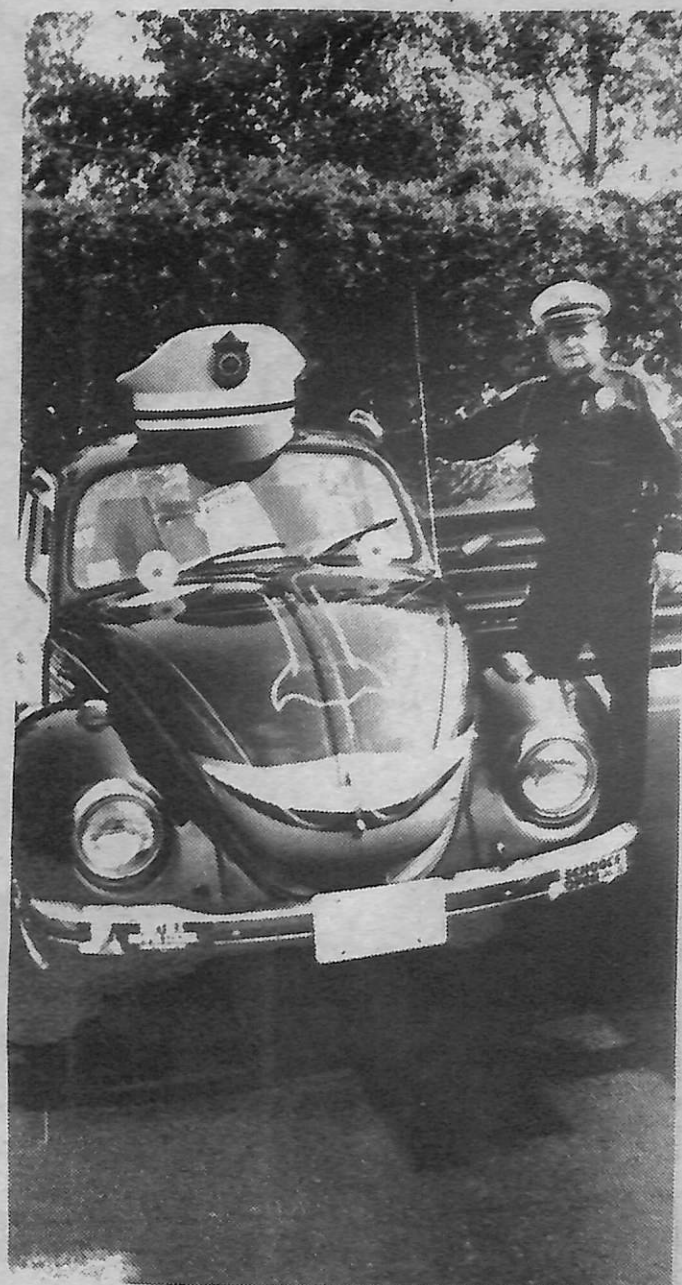
Agawam "Antiques" Thrive At Riverside Park



AT THE SEPTEMBER 30TH Antique Car Show at Riverside Park, Wilma & Edward Lafleur show-off their 1921 Stanley Steamer with Bob Munson. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



GEORGE RANDALL was very proud of his 1917 "Federal" pick-up truck at Riverside Park's Antique Car Show on September 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



AGAWAM POLICE SERGEANT Al Longhi is pictured with his famous "Kop Kar," a Volkswagon Beetle, at the Riverside Park Antique Car Show on September 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

**MORE PICTURES OF
Riverside's Antique
Car Show - Page 25!
Only In THE AAN!**

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Great Antique Car Show At Riverside Park



DICK CHAPMAN AND BOB MUNSON were on hand showing off cars at the September 30th Antique Car Show at Riverside Amusement Park. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Fall Home Show Set Open At Big E On October 21st

The local chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry will again participate in producing the 1990 Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show. This will mark the third year that the local chapter of the national organization had a hand in presenting displays and exhibits in reference to home remodeling, home improvement, interior decorating, and home building.

The Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show runs October 18th through October 21st at the Better Living Center on the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield.

The move to an earlier home show date for the first time ever this year demonstrates the commitment on the part of home show producers, All Seasons Promotions Inc. of West Springfield to bring homeowners the latest and greatest in all their building needs. It gives homeowners a jump on the building season and will also offer special discounts for home remodeling and renovating since it coincides with the off-season in the construction industry.

The Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show is being offered in cooperation with the Western Massachusetts chapter of the National Association of the Remodeling Industry. With more than 40 years in the home show business, All Seasons offers the most distinctive, innovative and practical emporium for every home buying, remodeling or improving need all under one roof. A visit to an All Seasons home show provides inspiration, imagination, and innovation for everyone from the first-time homebuyer to the veteran do-it-yourselfer.

SEE HOME SHOW - Page 27...



JIM GRUNDY has won trophies galore with his 1970 Volkswagen Beetle. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



BOB FEROLI had his wheels on display on the Riverside Track at the Annual Antique Car Show on September 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



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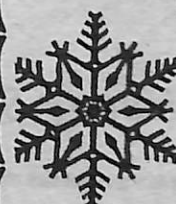
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Stop In Today For Our Fabulous \$25 Perm Special Available To October 31st. Includes Cut And Style. Long Hair Is A Bit Extra. Appointments Are Suggested But Walk-Ins Are Welcome. Special Good With Rhonda, Jeanne, Or Sherri.

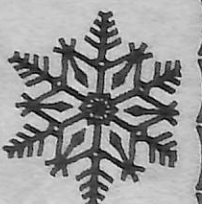
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Cheryl Walker

Area Secretaries Ready "Executives' Night"

The Springfield Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will be having its "Fortieth Annual Executives' Night" banquet/meeting on Wednesday, October 17th. The event will take place at The Oaks, Agawam. Secretaries are invited to this annual event along with their executive. Cost will be according to choice of menu.

The guest speaker for this event will be James E. Vinick, Sr. vice president of Dean Witter Reynolds, Inc. and Financial Editor for WGGB TV 40. Vinick will present the feature "Economic Outlook—National, Regional, and Personal."

Vinick can be seen every evening at 6:00 p.m. on WGGB TV Channel 40—ABC with the "Vinick Report." He is also a trustee of the Basketball Hall of Fame and on the Alumni Board of Directors at the Boston University School of Management.

Area secretaries interested in becoming affiliated with the Springfield Chapter of PSI or attending any upcoming meetings as a guest are invited to call for information to Michelle R. Noel, 788-8411, extension 4545, or Betty Morrison, membership chairwoman, Tambrands, Inc., 731-2210.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS planning the "Fortieth Annual Executives' Night" banquet/meeting on October 17th include, from left - Lori Lajoie (chairwoman), Janine McManus (president), Alice Gomes, Jean Bourgeois, Deborah Rheame, Jane Gaines, Carol Alves, Michelle Noel, and Barbara Fisk.

HOME SHOW - from Page 26...

Just some of the products and services that will be offered at the Western New England show this year include: interior design, remodeling, repair, renovating, kitchens, baths, energy conversation, security, gazebos, patios and pools, fireplaces, landscaping, real estate, bank and financial services.

A key figure in the public television series "This Old House" will make a first-of-its-kind appearance at the 1990 Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show.

Norm Abram, host of the New Yankee Workshop on PBS, is familiar to viewers as the lanky, low-key carpenter who strapped on his tool belt to aid Bob Vila in their miraculous transformations of old New England Houses. Now with his own program, Abram has been called "the most famous carpenter since Joseph" and he'll be on hand at Western Massachusetts' biggest and best fall home show to give tips, offer advice and demonstrate just how easy home renovation and remodeling can be even for the first-time homeowner.

Abram will be on hand at the home show on the grounds of the Eastern States Exposition, Memorial Avenue, West Springfield, on Friday, October 19th, at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m., and on Saturday, October 20th, at 2:00 and 6:30 p.m., to offer his remarks about the home remodeling and rebuilding field and to answer questions from the audience. Abram will give a

45-minute talk followed by a 30-minute question and answer period.

The Western New England Home Remodeling and Better Living Show runs October 18th through October 21st at the Better Living Center on the Eastern States Exposition grounds in West Springfield, just in time for the fall building and remodeling season. Hours are Thursday, 5:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Friday, 1:00 to 10:00 p.m.; Saturday, 12:00 noon to 10:00 p.m.; and Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:15 p.m.

Serving on the 1990 Western New England Home Remodeling & Better Living Show organizing committee are Frank and Vincent Ferrari of Interstate Products, cochairmen; Ralph Butler of Banner Remodeling Company; Paul Dansereau of New House Design Inc.; Joseph DeMontigny of Joseph DeMontigny Company; Julie Ferrari of Interstate Products; Bob Granger of Granger Home Improvement; Joe Gaulin of Joe Gaulin Home Improvement; John Rigalis of S.E. Sulenski Company; John Sulikowski of Sulikowski Home Improvement; and All, Jay, Dean, and David Appleman of All Seasons Promotions.

For further information, call 732-6024.

Operation Friendship Has Roast Beef Supper

Operation Friendship of America, a non-profit, youth cultural exchange program, sponsored by the Feeding Hills Congregational Church, is having a Roast Beef Supper on Saturday, October 13th, with continuous servings from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., at the church, 21 North Westfield Street.

The menu includes juice, tossed salad, roast beef, mashed potato, gravy, vegetable, rolls and butter, beverage, and dessert. Donation is \$6.75 for adults, \$3.50 for children, and under five, free.

A Bake Sale will be held during the supper.

Reservations can be made by calling Roxanne Zern, 786-1679, Wes Mueller, 789-1757, or Kathy Rose, 786-0195 (evenings). If you reach an answering machine, please leave your name, number of reservations, and telephone number.

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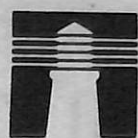
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For Your Health

A Word On Gas Permeable Lenses...

by Dr. Richard W. Gallerani
Optometrist, Crossroad Shoppes
20 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills

In many of my past articles I have concentrated on discussing soft contacts due to the variety of soft lenses. However, there has been such a "rebirth" in the rigid, gas permeable lenses that they deserve discussion and consideration by anyone seeking contact lenses.

There are many advantages to the gas permeable lenses. The vision achieved by these lenses is almost always equivalent to or even superior to that of soft lenses. For those with moderate to high amounts of astigmatism gas perms may be the only option without going to the more expensive soft astigmatic lenses. These lenses are also healthier for the eyes than the old, conventional hard lenses.

The gas permeable lenses are rigid and do require more skill to fit than soft lenses. However, the new materials available make them more flexible and hence more comfortable. The new materials, called fluoro-carbon and silicone acrylate, allow more oxygen to pass through.

The cornea requires oxygen as an energy source to remain clear. (Oxygen is the "gas" that these lenses are permeable to.) As a result they are healthier for the eyes. These advances in materials have allowed some rigid gas permeable lenses to be approved for overnight wear. In many circumstances they have proven to be safer than soft extended wear lenses since they do not cover the entire cornea and since there is better exchange of tears, nutrients, and debris under the lens.

There are other advantages over soft contacts. Many

myopic patients wearing soft contacts, and especially soft extended wear lenses, tend to drift more near-sighted. It has been shown that the rigid gas permeable lenses tend to stabilize the cornea. As a result this nearsighted drift is not as common. While gas perms are initially more expensive than "standard" soft lenses they are often less expensive than the astigmatic soft lenses. Gas perms have to be replaced only once every four to five years versus one every 12 to 18 months for soft lenses. Their care is simpler and less costly than soft lenses and hence they are less expensive in the long term.

As always, there are some disadvantages that patients should be informed about. Since they are smaller than soft lenses they may be fit more easily. This is balanced by the fact that they are less likely to tear than a soft lens. Since they are rigid an impact injury such as a blow to the eye may embed a gas perm lens into the cornea or surrounding tissue. This is less likely to happen with a soft lens and they are, therefore, safer in this circumstance. And because they are rigid, they are not quite as comfortable as the soft lenses.

Because of their variety and versatility, soft contact lenses make up a major portion for the contact lens market. However, because of the advent of the new fluoro-carbon materials and their long-range economic savings, gas permeable lenses are seeing a rebirth and are gaining a new share of the contact lens market. Soft lens wearers, conventional hard lens wearers and even those wearing the older silicone gas permeable lenses may benefit from these new lenses.

PLEASE REMEMBER to publicize your events at least **ONE WEEK** in advance. Jack needs at least 48 hours notice to come out and cover your event. Thank-you.

MANAGING YOUR STRESS

by Dr. Stephen Sobel
M.S., S.M.C.



Unusual Program For Children

The New England Institute for Stress Management will present an unusual program for children at the Holiday Inn in Holyoke on Saturday, October 20th.

"Survival Skills for Self-Esteem," offers children ages 9-12 an edge in building and maintaining high levels of self-confidence necessary for success.

The techniques and methods used in this two-hour program were developed to help children discover their strengths and how to build upon them even in the face of adverse peer pressure.

A variety of games and activities will give children the chance to try out and practice concepts taught during the session.

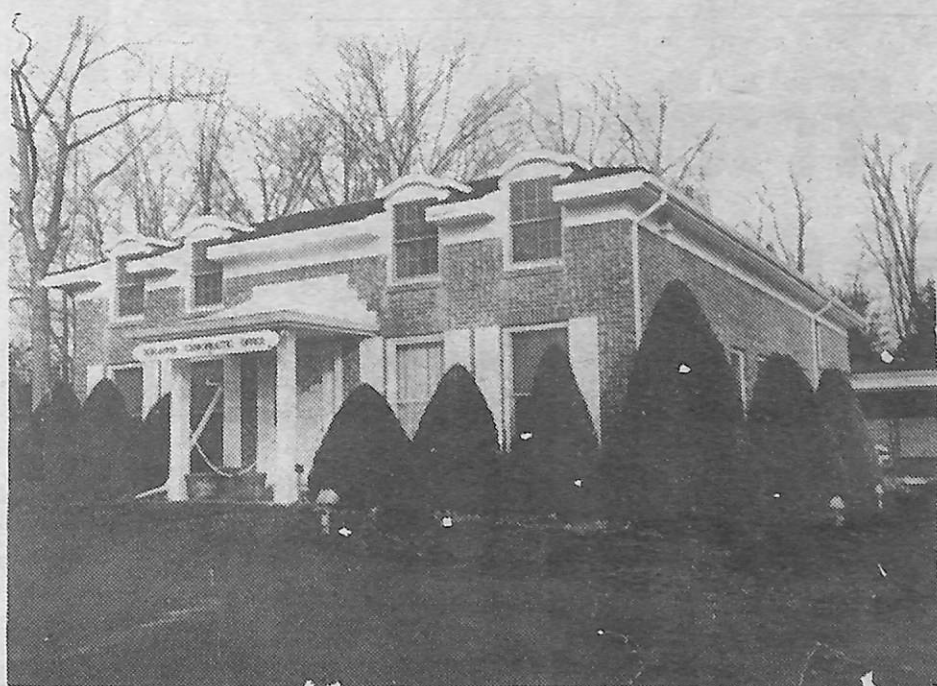
The program will be conducted by Dr. Steven Sobel, head of the New England Institute for Stress Management, along with an assistant, Kathy Mitchell. Dr. Sobel's work as a principal in a school for emotionally disturbed children as well as other work with children at the elementary, junior high and high school level has made him keenly aware of the importance of this subject. He is a speaker who travels extensively around the country lecturing on issues such as "Finding Humor In The Workplace," "Dealing With Difficult People," and "Prescriptions For Health, Happiness, and Success."

Two sessions of "Survival Skills" for children will be offered. The first will be held from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; the second from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

For more information or to sign your child up for either session, call the Institute, 785-1259, for a registration form. Cost is \$27 per session and class size will be limited.

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For Your Health - continued...

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New Hope For Frustrated Dieters

A nutrient discovered and isolated by scientists of the U.S. Department of Agriculture offers new hope to the thousands of weight-conscious people seeking an effective way to lose weight and keep it off.

Unlike products currently available, this new material works by using the body's own metabolic processes and works **with it** instead of **against it**. The compound is **Chromium picolinate**—a chromium GTF factor which controls the insulin level in the blood. In its pure form, it is very biologically active and has demonstrated amazing results in carefully controlled clinical tests.

Chromium picolinate helps you lose weight by promoting more efficient metabolism. Since insulin's primary function is to regulate the body's metabolism of carbohydrate, fats, and protein, it is vital to have it working efficiently. In order for that to happen, biologically active chromium is essential. When chromium picolinate is added to the daily diet, the results can be dramatic.

Adequate nutritional chromium lets your brain "tell" your body you're not hungry as soon as you've eaten enough food, allowing for better appetite control. This prevents false hunger and the consumption of excess calories that quickly become excess fat. For most people, it **also banishes a craving for sweet foods** like candy and cookies.

When chromium picolinate is taken in the recommended amount of 200 mcg daily, calories are burned more rapidly, metabolism is increased, and weight loss is easier.

Muscle is kept, while fat is lost. Safe weight loss means much more than losing pounds. It also means losing fat while retaining muscle tissue needed for strength, stamina, and good health. Chromium picolinate aids in the synthesis and retention of muscle, so protein from muscle becomes less available for fuel, and fat tends to be "burned" preferentially.

NOTE: Choice Health has two stores - one in Feeding Hills Center in The Crossroads Shopping Center and in the Fairfield Mall.

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Free Screening Exams On November 3rd At Shriners Hospital For Kids 18 & Under

On Saturday, November 3rd, the Shrine will be offering screening exams, at no cost, to children under 18 to determine if they are eligible for medical care at Shriners Hospitals' Springfield Unit.

Parents of children with problems of the bones, joints or muscles, or children with healed burns needing plastic surgery can find out if their children are eligible for treatment at Shriners Hospital by attending this free clinic at the Mt. Tom Masonic Lodge, 235 Chestnut Street, Holyoke, from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. At any Shriners Hospital there is never any charge to the patient, the patient's family, the government, State, or insurance companies.

Shriners Hospital, Springfield Unit is equipped and staffed to provide care for virtually all pediatric orthopaedic problems, with the exception of acute trauma. The unit has developed a special expertise in the following areas: congenital clubfoot, congenital dislocation of the hip, leg length discrepancies, scoliosis, limb deficiencies, prosthetic restoration, myelodysplasia (spina bifida) full care program, skeletal growth abnormalities, neuromuscular disorders, metabolic bone disease, hand and hip and foot disorders.

Clinics such as this one are increasingly being used to find children needing help. Parents who believe their child may need orthopaedic care can call (413) 736-6759 to make an appointment to attend the no cost screening clinic and to determine if their child is eligible for treatment. The eligibility requirements are simple, Shriners Hospital will accept and treat any child under age 18 if, in the opinion of surgeons, the child's condition can be helped, and if treatment at another facility would place a financial burden on the family. When you call simply ask for "Chuck."

Shriners Hospital is a family centered care center. The hospital recognizes that the family plays a vital role in a child's ability to cope with an illness or injury. The hospital staff is dedicated to helping young patients develop their capabilities at all levels, physically, emotionally and intellectually, and the family is encouraged to become involved in all aspects of the child's care and recovery. The purpose of all Shriners Hospitals is to provide specialized care to orthopaedically disabled and burned children to help them lead fuller, more productive lives. By promoting the importance of the family and helping it become a stronger support system for the child, the Springfield Unit can accomplish its purpose more effectively.

The unit provides comprehensive physical and psychosocial services to patients and their families. The hospital's Social Service Department helps parents with arrangements for accommodations when necessary, and assistance is often provided to help families with transportation to and from the hospital.

The all new Springfield Unit is a 40 bed pediatric orthopaedic hospital providing comprehensive orthopaedic care to children at no charge. It is one of the 22 Shriners Hospitals. There are 19 orthopaedic Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children and three Burns Institutes throughout North America.

The New Shriners Hospital was built at a cost in excess of \$25 million and is located at 516 Carew Street, Springfield. The facility incorporates state of the art equipment and advanced treatment programs. The hospital has a fully equipped gait laboratory, the only one of its kind in Western Massachusetts.

This screening clinic is being sponsored by Melha Shrine Temple, Springfield, and its Vintage Auto Club.

Check our classified pages every week!!!

Congratulations...

to everyone who won a prize during New England Bank's
Grand Opening Celebration!

Grand Prize Winners: ■ Susan Kowal — Trip for two to Hawaii ■ Amanda Rew — \$100 Certificate of Deposit ■ Kyla Phelps & Robert Daddario — \$50 Savings Account

Winners of Prizes in the Safe: ■ Annette Niemiowski ■ Ellen Klein ■ Cathy Lynes ■ Thomas Bell ■ Elizabeth Archibald ■ Marjorie Secora ■ Sadie Coulter ■ Richard Lathrop ■ Richard Dargis ■ Robert Daddario ■ Wanda Christian ■ Dawn LeMay ■ Jim Reeves ■ Nancy Romano-Coppolo ■ Ben Brockett ■ Ruth Fields (List doesn't include all winners of safe prizes or any ATM winners.)

And thank you...

to everyone who made our
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*For Your Health - continued...***Noble Hospital To Celebrate Anniversary Of Bronson Rehab**

Noble Hospital will celebrate the one year anniversary of the opening of its Bronson Rehabilitation Unit with a gala birthday celebration. The party, which is open to the public, will take place on Tuesday, October 30th, from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Special guests will include former patients of the unit.

"The birthday party is our way of saying thank-you to the community for their support," says Scott Bullock, president and chief executive officer of Noble Hospital. "It also gives us a chance to bring some of our past patients together and celebrate their recovery."

Bullock adds that the service was made possible because of the strong support Noble received from many community residents, businesses, and the Noble Hospital Auxiliary and especially Mr. & Mrs. Jesse Loeb. The Loeb's, of Warrenton, Virginia, donated a major portion of the funding for the unit in memory of Dr. Benjamin Bronson, Mrs. Loeb's brother and a former Noble Hospital physician. A second donation, in memory of another brother, George Bronson, provided for the creation of a music room, adjacent to the Rehabilitation Unit.

The Bronson Rehabilitation Unit opened September 29th, 1989, to meet the growing need for inpatient rehabilitation in the Greater Westfield area. Until then, Westfield area patients had to travel out of town to receive full rehabilitative care following a stroke or serious injury.

Rehabilitation after a serious illness or accident is an on-going process. A patient benefits from being close to home, where family and friends can provide support and encouragement. Upon discharge, out-patient work and follow-up care are made easier by having the rehabilitation facility nearby.

"Family participation in the rehabilitation process is very important," says Dr. Dennis Gordan, Medical Director of the Bronson Rehabilitation Unit. "So much of the learning process in rehabilitation and the planning needs to be family oriented. Being close to the hospital benefits everyone involved—patients, family, and other support."

The 15-bed unit provides services primarily to stroke victims, amputees, and patients recovering from broken hips and femurs. Rehabilitation services include intensive rehabilitative nursing, physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech pathology, social services, and psychological counseling, as well as out-patient services.

"Rehabilitation involves a broad spectrum of health care professionals working together," says David Landry, Program Director of the unit. "We use a coordinated team effort to work toward one common goal—to help the patient to reach his full potential."

"Living With Cancer" Series At Providence Hospital On Oct. 23rd

Providence Hospital and the Holyoke Chapter of the American Cancer Society will present an educational series entitled "Living With Cancer," on six consecutive Tuesday nights beginning October 23rd, in the hospital cafeteria.

The program, which will be held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on the consecutive Tuesdays, is open, free of charge, to cancer patients, their friends and families and consists of six two-hour sessions. According to Sister Madeline Joy, S.P., of the hospital's Pastoral Care Department, chairwoman for the event, the sessions will be adapted to the needs of the group attending.

A variety of teaching methods including: video tape, lectures, speakers, small group discussions, and question and answer periods will be used.

Basic topics for the series will include locating resources, understanding the disease and medical terminology, identifying personal concerns, reducing stress, communicating with your physician, and the medical treatment team.

In addition to the hospital and Cancer society, other community groups involved will include the Visiting Nurse Association of Holyoke; Hospice Life Care of Holyoke; Western Massachusetts Hospital, Westfield; IV Home Therapy of Chicopee; and "Look Good: Feel Better," of Holyoke.

"Living with cancer is not easy," Sr. Madeline said. "Life changes immediately and fears, questions, and needs arise. We believe this educational experience will help people to cope."

To preregister or to ask questions, persons may contact Sr. Madeline at the hospital, 536-5111.

You turn our pages every week for all the hometown news. If we can help, please call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.

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Noble Hospital To Offer CPR Course In October

Noble Hospital will offer a public education program on cardiopulmonary resuscitation (C.P.R.) on October 16th and 24th, from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m., in the Education Center at 4-6 Mill Street.

Participants must attend both classes. The program is \$25. For further information or to register, call 568-2811, extension 529.

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Personal Background

In addition, I have completed courses in neurology, accupuncture, and motion palpation; and hold degrees in science from Central Connecticut State University, Northwestern Connecticut Community College, and National College of Chiropractic. Postgraduate studies included neurology and orthopedics. While in college, I received honors in dissection and I was honored to be named an elected officer. To further my continuing education, I have received special training since college in orthopedics, x-ray, and neurology. And, I have visited a number of other chiropractic clinics to study their methods and procedures including: Connecticut Diagnostics in Rocky Hill, Connecticut.

Additionally, I devote three days every month attending a nationwide seminar in orthopedics and neurology to stay current on the latest chiropractic advances.

This is the kind of training and professionalism I offer you. If you have hesitated visiting a chiropractor, perhaps you didn't know that chiropractors go to such great lengths to continue their education and provide you with the latest techniques and the most qualified service. So, you see, what you don't know, can't help you. **Call me today and let me help you.**

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Arts

"Jimmy Dean" Gets Kudos From Us For Encore Players

by Christine Piesyk
Advertiser News Staff

The curtain rose on the Encore Players' 90-91 season last week, and with the exception of about 20 minutes of first-night jitters, they've got a hit on their hands.

Come Back to the Five and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean, as viewed on opening night, needed a bit of tightening up in the first scenes. But as the story unfolded, the players lost themselves in their roles and breathed life into what could easily have become a ponderous production.

Candy Hill's obsessive concern for her never-seen, off-stage child Jimmy Dean grated, just as it was intended to. Her frantic clinging to her fantasies, her irrational reverence for the late James Dean, and her asthmatic wheezing, were finely honed by director Carroll Britch for maximum effect.

Jean Burns as Juanita brought an earthy style to the five-and-dime store that links all the characters back in time. Susan Albino as the voluptuous Sissy steals the show with bawdy humor and, ultimately, a poignant revelation.

Chris Daly wanders in and out of scenes past and present as Joe, Jimmy Dean's real father. Mary Trieber as Stella May and Kristen Ferraro (a Rosanne Arquette lookalike) play well against each other.

The remaining moment of greatest note is Pat Townsend as Joanne, the transsexual Joe who talks about feelings past and present in harmony with Daly. The moments in time are precious.

The story takes place over twenty years, recalling a time when the James Dean film *Giant* was filmed nearby and Mona was cast as an extra.

She's fantasized since then that her illegitimate child was in fact Dean's, though she calls her son Jimmy.

As the layers of lies are peeled away, as the truths emerge from all the players' tangled lives, the audience is captivated by webs woven out of love and human need.

Producer Jim Curran has loaned many of his Dean collectibles for this production. In fact, viewing the set is akin to a movie museum visit with James Dean enshrined. Curran's personal collection of oldies is also tapped to provide the score behind the two-act play.

Encore Players will run this production Friday and Saturday evening at 8 P.M. and again on Sunday at 2 P.M. at the MacDuffie School off Maple Street in Springfield.

Coming up in December is Beth Henley's *The Lucky Spot*.



CANDY HILL IN A SCENE from "*Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*," being staged by the Encore Players through October 14th.

Pianist Ken Manzer From Westfield State At Old First Church

As the opening concert of the "Music at First" series, the Music Committee of Old First Church, Court Square, Springfield, is pleased to present Ken Manzer, pianist, in a solo recital. Manzer has chosen to perform works of Chopin and Webber (his own transcriptions of *Phantom of the Opera*'s "Fantasy" and "Mem'ry" from *Cats*). This event will be held in the Latimer Room of the Parish House on Sunday afternoon, October 14th, at 4:00 p.m.

A native of Massachusetts, Manzer began playing piano at the age of three, commencing serious study at the age of six. High school honors and scholarships led to a full scholarship at Boston University. He is well-known as pianist, accompanist, vocal coach, member of the Westfield State College faculty, and director of its Jazz Singers.

Before coming to WSC, Manzer was pianist-in-residence at Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey. During this time he performed as recitalist and accompanist for concert singers in New York City. Ken accompanied concert tours for the National Music League, directed three off-Broadway musicals, and composed music for original reviews. He has given numerous recitals in the New England area for which he has won brilliant critical acclaim.

Ken is equally at home in popular as well as classical music. During the summer months he is a performer on Cape Cod, regaling overflow audiences by mingling sparkling arrangements of pop tunes between fine interpretations of the classics. He has also performed with the Springfield Symphony and Boston Pops Orchestras, both under Arthur Fiedler.

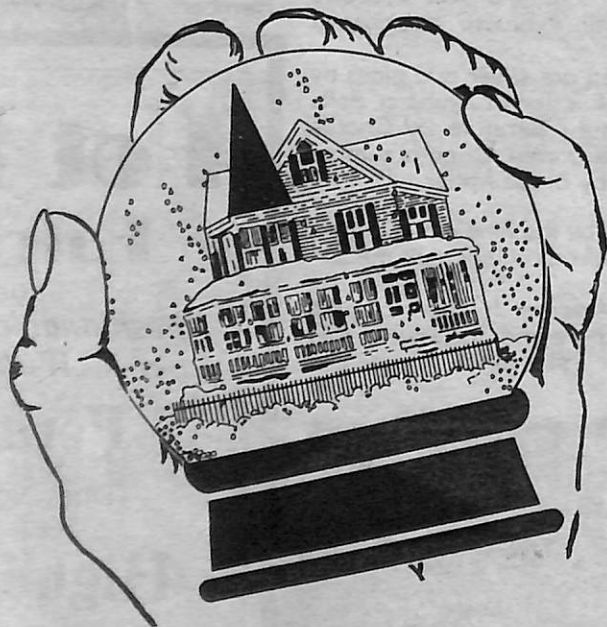
Everyone is invited to share in the enjoyment of this program for which there is no admission charge. Those in attendance are invited to remain following the concert to greet the artist at a reception and view the current exhibit in the First Church Gallery.

First Church is handicapped accessible. Use Elm Street side entrance.

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ADVERTISER NEWS**

AGAWAM REPERTORY THEATRE PRESENTS

TO GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE WE GO



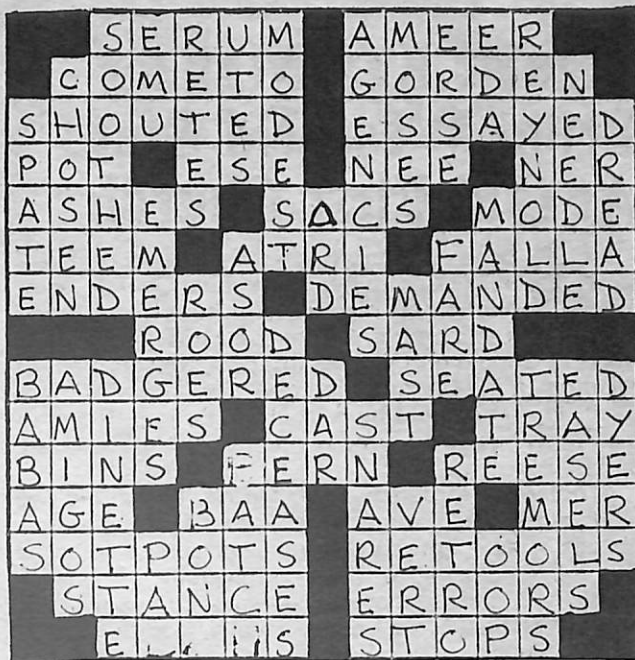
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19 Lasting work
20 Electrical discharge
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40 Cheerful
43 Chinese caucasian
47 Bike part
49 Seldom
51 Golf's Sam
53 Refrain words
54 Leftovers dish
55 An Adams
56 Fruit skin
57 Observes
58 Allen and Ott
59 Card game
60 Chicken -- king
63 Roads

SUFFIELD PLAYERS - from Page 35...

At that moment a scream pierced the air. Howland turned around too late to see if it came from the stage—or somewhere else.
"That's more like it!"

All performances of "I'll Be Back Before Midnight!" presented at historic Mapleton Hall, 1305 Mapleton Avenue, Suffield. Performances run October 18th, 19th, 20th, 26th, 27th, November 2nd, 3rd, 9th, and 10th. Doors open 7:00 p.m., curtain at 8:00 p.m. sharp; unpaid tickets held only until 7:45 p.m. For ticket reservations, call Pioneer Answering Service, (203) 627-5749. Theater seating. Prices \$5 opening Thursday and first Friday; \$10 first Saturday including after-show gala with hors d'oeuvres and music; \$8 all other shows. Discounts: \$1 off for students, senior citizens, and groups of 10 or more, one discount per ticket.

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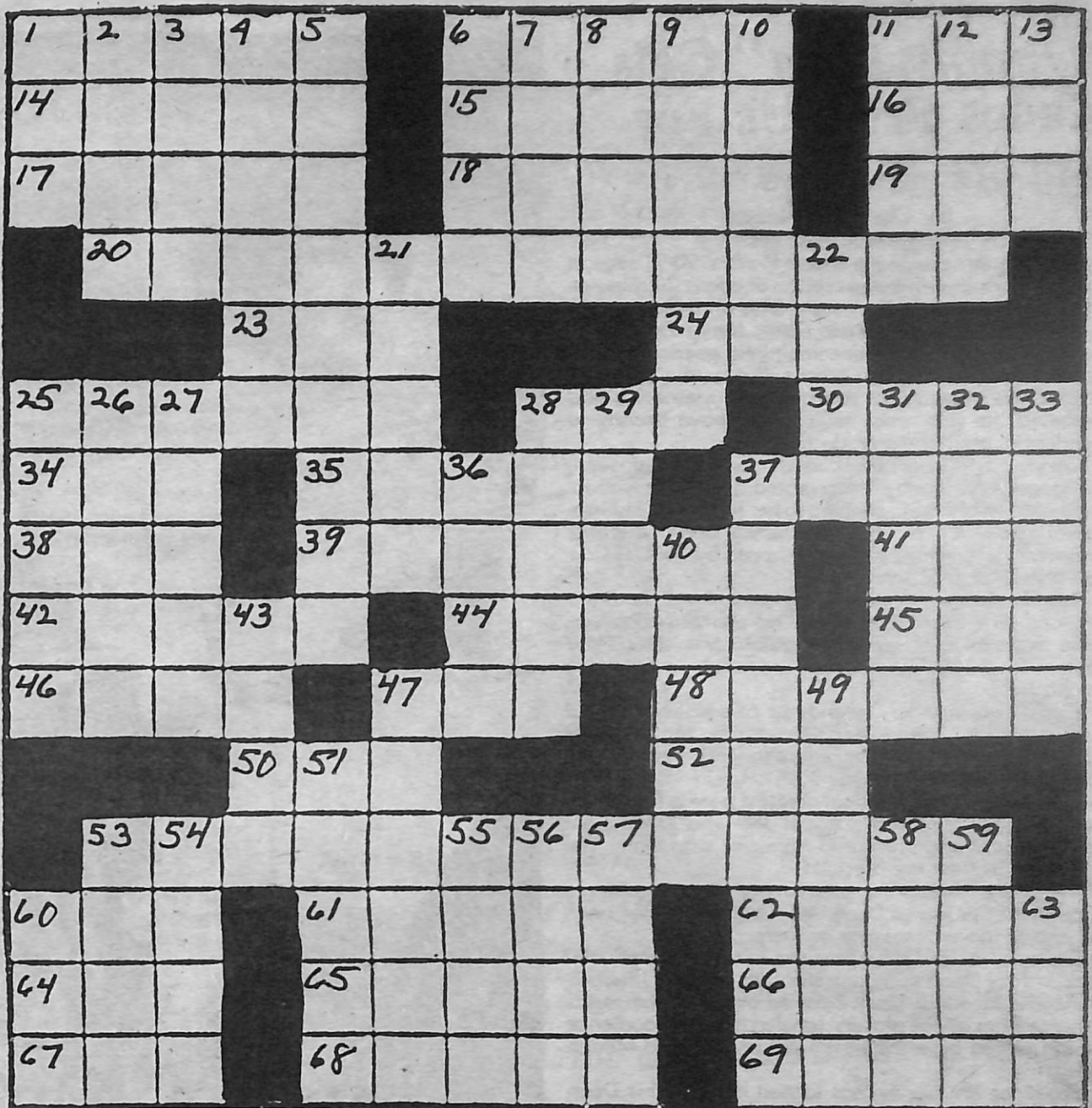
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You can find out by having it appraised at the Springfield Museum of Fine Arts on Appraisal Day, Saturday, October 20th, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For a donation of \$5 per item, expert appraisers will examine your treasure and give you an assessment of its value. Featured that day will be Robert C. Eldred and John Schofield from Eldred's auction and appraisal firm in East Dennis. For over 35 years, Eldred's has served collectors and dealers of quality fine art, antiques, and decorative arts. Schofield will appraise Oriental art and Eldred will evaluate books and documents.

Other items to be appraised are silver and glass by Bruce Smebakken of Pioneer Auction of Amherst, dolls by Shirley Fisher, 18th century furniture by Charlie Fisher, paintings by Bert Rosengarten, Oriental rugs by Steven Omartian, and coins by Bruce Miller.

Appraisal Day is presented by the Fine Arts Council, a volunteer organization. Proceeds will benefit the Springfield Art Museums.

The Museum of Fine Arts is located on the Quadrangle at the corner of State and Chestnut Streets in downtown Springfield. For information, please call 733-6092.

Area Theatre Groups Have
Program In West Springfield

Four weekends of community theater can be enjoyed at the Moses Theatre in West Springfield, former home of StageWest.

The weekends of October 12th and 18th will find "To Grandmother's House We Go" by Joanna M. Glass and produced by the Agawam Repertory Theatre (A.R.T.).

The weekends of October 26th and November 2nd promise equally enjoyable entertainment with "Bell, Book and Candle" by John Van Druten and produced by The New Valley Players.

With the two groups sharing the theater, community theater fans can attend any performance for \$7; \$6 for seniors. Tickets for the A.R.T. production may be reserved by calling 731-5290. The New Valley Players have tickets available by calling 733-8242.

Curtain time is 8:00 p.m., and the general admission tickets are also available at the door. Both groups are members of the Community Theatre Association.

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This Week At The Movies...

by Christine Piesyk - Advertiser News Staff

—The Desperate Hours

Bogart did it first—and better.

But Mickey Rourke takes a credible second place (not great, just credible) in *The Desperate Hours* as the killer who breaks out of jail, walks up to an elegant upper middle-class home, and takes it and its family over. He's aided and abetted by a leggy attorney with a lead-foot on the getaway car, and an air head when it comes to her sadistic lover.

Rourke's performance is a toned down version of his other recent and far more bizarre roles, and he manages to radiate sadistic and evil intentions even as he dons a tuxedo for dinner with his hostages.

Complicate this standard hostage scenario by making the home's residents a lovely woman in the midst of a divorce (her home, by the way, is up for sale), and her two children, an energetic son and a nubile daughter. Add an errant husband who wants them all back and roll the film. Lights. Camera. Action.

The film is fairly quiet as such screenplays go, with a distinctive beginning, middle and end, something that's a rare commodity in Hollywood these days.

It has its share of violence but fortunately for the viewer, the dose is minimal.

As thrillers go, *The Desperate Hours* gets a passing grade. Unless you can catch Bogie on the late night movie.

—State of Grace

State of Grace is anything but. The killings (massacres, actually) that happen here will have you flinching in your seat, unless you've already closed your eyes to the gore that's obviously coming!

Sean Penn stars as Terry Noonan, a Boston undercover cop assigned to break up a mob in Hell's Kitchen, the Irish neighborhood he grew up in and escaped from.

The fact is, it is one of Penn's better performances and better films, despite the violence and the language. (This screenwriter's introduction to English

began and ended with the 'F' section of the dictionary.)

The setting of the story is somber, shadowy, drab, and as depressing as the lives of most of its characters.

The story is run-of-the-mill mob violence, honor among thieves (and hit men), and of friendship and love. It's been done before, but somewhere in the middle of this murderous script Penn hooked me (and I am not a fan of his), and I found myself fascinated as he wound his way through loyalties to friends and his job as a cop.

Gary Oldman as the best friend Jackie Flannery is horrifyingly manic—a maniac, in his own right. Ed Harris is Frankie Flannery, head of the Irish mob. Robin Wright is Kathleen Flannery, Penn's first and enduring love, with an eye to an uptown life away from crime; sister to the men Penn must ultimately betray.

The closing scenes of *State Of Grace* are a massacre in detailed slow motion, almost a ballet, a ritual of death danced en pointe to a gentle score.

Don't look for a happy ending here; there isn't a happy moment to be found in the film. *State of Grace* is, however, a powerful film. Penn's performance is why.

—I Come in Peace

I Come in Peace can go away anytime. I won't miss it.

This unbelievable sci-fi mess views more like *Miami Vice* meets the drug-dealing Klingons from *Star Trek*.

Dolph Lundgren stars, if you can find anything resembling a starring role here, as the alien who comes to earth in search of endorphins, a chemical released in the human brain in great and valuable quantities if the human happens to be under the influence of a megadose of cocaine.

The big bad alien looks more like a nordic God with foggy contact lenses through most of this mess, accosting one human after another, injecting them with overdoses of cocaine before drawing out the endorphins from their brains.

He's being pursued by an alien cop, who explains

the whole mess (there's that word again) to human law enforcement officers, otherwise known as narcs.

Naturally the good guys win in the end, which doesn't come soon enough. Don Johnson, where are you when we need you?

—Marked for Death

Steven Seagal is great to look at. If only I could say the same for his pictures.

Marked for Death is just another excuse to put a martial arts master in position to wipe out legions of bad guys in a single fight. Multiply the fights by at least a factor of five, and you've made a movie!

Seagal—like Chuck Norris—is really a sensitive guy with a gentle spirit who just happens to land in the wrong company in time to make things right.

I estimate I have viewed approximately 200 killings this week, and assorted mutilations. Enough is enough! Next I went to see...

—Fantasia

Fantasia! Thank God for Walt Disney and his ageless classics.

Fantasia is as wonderful now as it was decades ago. Visually, it has no equal. The music comes from the greatest composers of all time. The artistry and imagery is Disney at his finest; wit, whimsy, romance, turbulence....a world of feeling in the time it takes to listen and watch.

Mickey's "Sorcerer's Apprentice" with the dancing brooms and the maelstrom of water...the Waltz of the Flowers from "The Nutcracker Suite"...

In fact, instead of writing more, I think I'll go see it again. Perhaps you'll join me?

NOTE: *Fantasia* and another Disney gem, *The Jungle Book*, are the ONLY two pictures showing in this area that I would take my grandchildren to see. Every week for a year. Till the next Disney gem is re-released.

Otherwise, there is virtually nothing else appropriate for "family" viewing.



AMYLOU PORTER

Amylou Porter Of F.H. Joins Shreveport Symphony

Amylou Porter has joined the staff of the Shreveport (Louisiana) Symphony Orchestra, as Director of Operations. In this capacity, she will oversee the technical and production aspects of the Symphony's programs, as well as its educational activities.

Ms. Porter received her bachelor's degree from Skidmore College, with a double major in English and music. Since September 1988, she has been the Operations Assistant with the Springfield Symphony Orchestra.

A 1984 graduate of Agawam High School, she is the daughter of John & Fran Porter of Feeding Hills.

Agawam Poet - Agnes R. Neylon Smith

Legend Of Columbus

Three ships set out from a Spanish strand,
In hopes of discovering a far-away land;
Three well-rigged ships set out one day,
With a courageous pilot to lead the way;

The Nina, Pinta, and Santa Maria, asail,
Carried brave anxious people, o'er a sea-going trail;
A well-charted course by Columbus, was planned,
For his adventurous journey to a far-distant land;

The ships were tossed into unruly motion,
By the turbulent waves of an ungracious ocean;
Withstanding the sea, was a strenuous life,
With many dire hardships, worries, and strife;

Bravely and steady, the pilgrims prevail,
They weathered the storms, and batted the sail;
They finally arrived at the land of their dreams,
Of snow-capped mountains, and crystal-clear streams;

In America's history, penned with great glory,
Is the poignant analogy of Columbus' great story;
So to Christopher Columbus proclaim in great measure,
For our wonderful land, our heart's greatest treasure.

WRITER'S NOTE: "God Bless America." May He keep us in His loving care forever.

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Fall Thriller Ready To Be Unleashed By Suffield Players

Suffield: Two men are fighting. One man has a rifle, the other man a sickle. Their voices are loud and threatening, an argument has started. In the background a calm voice is heard, "Stop the action." It is the director.

The two men are actors in the Suffield Players 38th season opening production "I'll Be Back Before Midnight!" by Peter Colley. The two characters played by Mike Murphy of Springfield and Roger Ochs of Windsor Locks were confronting each other. This particular scene will be blocked out very carefully ensuring that the actors will not get hurt during the fight.

The director, John Howland of Stafford Springfield, asks the actors to start over and concentrate on their timing. The casual observer would easily mistake the fight for real, especially with the dangerous weapons.

The show, running four weekends, opens Thursday, October 18th. The Players are rating this production "PG-13" and warning that it may be too frightening for young children—as well as those faint to the heart.

The Special Effects crew for this production headed by Craig Parker of Springfield, Konrad Rogowski of Chicopee, and Kelly Seip of Springfield have used their talents. The hall will have six sound speakers in order to accomplish the feat of thunder and lighting. Mood music has been chosen to punctuate the action scenes as well as enhance the story line. A rifle is used on stage, that when fired sounds like a cannon.

One special effect is not allowed to be mentioned, the only hint is the name the cast fondly calls it "the body." One other challenge of this play is the special effect to make the stage bleed.

All performances of "I'll Be Back Before Midnight!" are presented at historic Mapleton Hall, 1305 Mapleton Avenue, Suffield. Performances run October 18th, 19th, 20th, 26th, 27th, November 2nd, 3rd, 9th, and 10th. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., curtain at 8:00 p.m. sharp; unpaid tickets held only until 7:45 p.m.

For ticket reservations, call Pioneer Answering Service (203) 627-5749. Theater seating. Prices are \$5 opening Thursday and first Friday; \$10 first Saturday including after-show gala with hors d'oeuvres and music; \$8 all other shows. Discounts: \$1 off for students, senior citizens, and groups of 10 or more, one discount per ticket.



IT CRUSHES WHAT? Suffield Players (left to right) Mike Murphy of Springfield, Roger Ochs of Windsor Locks, Laura Lezon-Scantlen of Agawam and Karen Balaska of Springfield are puzzled about the contraption. All four actors are in the mystery thriller production "I'll Be Back Before Midnight!" opening October 18th at historic Mapleton Hall, Mapleton Avenue, Suffield. For tickets, call 627-5749.

Westfield Theatre Group Presents An Evening of Haunting Comedy...



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Call 789-4986

grandma's old kitchen



Pumpkin is commonly associated with autumn and harvest-time, with popular usage as a candle-lit decoration or as a pie ingredient. What is less well known is that pumpkin is believed to have originated in North America and that this nutritious vegetable became a staple in the diets of the early colonists.

Colonial Pumpkin Spice Cake is a delicious way to celebrate our heritage from Columbus Day to Thanksgiving. Rather than using the colonial preparation method of preparing pumpkin recipes over an open fire, we have the space-age technology of the microwave oven and a "baking" time of only 15 minutes! Whirlpool Corporation home economists suggest serving this hearty pumpkin spice cake warm, but it is also delicious cooled.

COLONIAL PUMPKIN SPICE CAKE (12 servings)

- 1 cup whole wheat flour
- ½ cup all-purpose flour
- ½ teaspoon baking soda
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1¼ teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- ¾ cup canned, solid pack pumpkin*
- ½ cup buttermilk
- 6 tablespoons margarine, softened
- ¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
- ¼ cup granulated sugar
- 2 eggs
- ½ cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1. Stir together whole wheat flour, all-purpose flour, soda, salt, and spice; set aside. Stir together pumpkin and buttermilk; set aside.

2. Beat margarine, sugars and eggs until smooth and creamy. Add pumpkin mixture alternately with flour mixture, mixing well. Stir in ¼ cup of the walnuts.

3. Grease (not oil) 1½-quart round glass casserole. Sprinkle remaining ¼ cup walnuts in bottom of casserole. Spread batter over nuts.

4. Microcook at MEDIUM (50 percent) for 13 minutes, rotating casserole twice during cooking. Then microcook at HIGH (100 percent) for 2 minutes or until wooden pick inserted in center comes out dry. Let stand 10 minutes. Invert onto serving plate. Serve warm or cooled with whipped topping.

*NOTE: Remaining canned pumpkin may be frozen for later use. When combining ingredients, mixture may appear slightly curdled.

It's that one night of the year when all the little ghouls and witches join together in some family fun. Serve these tasty treats made with "M&M's"® Chocolate Candies to the ghosts and goblins who come to your house.

The Witch's Hat Surprise and Magic Broom Treats are sure to please even the most discerning witches and wizards. Trick or Treat Crescents are sure to bring all you party-goers back for more.

Break out the costumes and jack-o-lanterns! We hope you'll enjoy these delicious Halloween goodies made with "M&M's"® Chocolate Candies.

WITCH'S HAT SURPRISE

- 4 cups "M&M's"® Plain Chocolate Candies
- ½ cup milk
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 12 3-inch chocolate cookies
- 12 sugar cones

Set aside 1¾ cups chocolate candies. Place remain-

ing candies in large plastic bag; crush with rolling pin. In a saucepan, combine crushed candies, milk, and butter. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until candies are melted and mixture is smooth. Cool to room temperature.

Frost top of each cookie with 1½ tablespoons of chocolate mixture. Frost cones leaving one inch at tip unfrosted. Holding frosted cone by tip, fill each with two tablespoons candies. Center filled cone on top of frosted cookie to form "hat." Place each hat on baking sheet. Repeat until all cookies and cones are used. Decorate witches' hats with remaining candies. All to stand 15 minutes to set.

Makes one dozen cookie "hats." To eat, hold by tip of cone.

MAGIC BROOM TREATS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup light corn syrup
- 1 cup smooth peanut butter
- 5 cups shredded wheat cereal, crushed
- 1 cup "M&M's"® Plain Chocolate Candies
- 32 8-inch pretzel rods

Grease two large baking sheets; set aside. In a small saucepan combine sugar and syrup. Bring to a boil; boil one minute. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter. Place cereal and candies in large buttered roasting pan. Pour peanut butter mixture over all, tossing to coat well. Drop mixture by rounded tablespoonfuls onto prepared baking sheets, spacing about two inches apart and staggering rows two inches apart. Form each mound into a broom shape. Place a pretzel rod into top of each "broom" to form a handle. Refrigerate 35 minutes or until set. Store in single layers in covered container.

Makes 32 cookies

TRICK OR TREAT CRESCENTS

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- ½ cup confectioners' sugar
- ½ cup butter or margarine, softened
- ¾ cup "M&M's"® Peanut Chocolate Candies, crushed
- 2 teaspoons rum flavor extract
- Additional confectioners' sugar

Preheat oven to 350°F. In mixing bowl, combine flour, ½ cup confectioners' sugar and butter or margarine; add crushed candies and rum extract, mixing with hands until well blended.

On floured surface, roll 1 tablespoon dough into 3-inch length; place on lightly greased baking sheet; form into crescent shape. Repeat until all dough is used, placing cookies one inch apart. Bake 8 minutes or until set. Let stand several minutes on baking sheets; roll in confectioners' sugar while still warm; cool completely. Just before serving, re-roll in sugar. Store in covered container.

Makes about two dozen cookies.

If you thought salsa was just for Mexican dishes, think again! A chunky-style relish, it can be made with just about any combination of tasty tidbits. To add a welcome lift to everyday menus and refresh your palate, try "Fresh Pear Salsa." This savory dish features sweet, juicy pears, raisins, onion and celery delightfully seasoned with ginger and naturally brewed Kikkoman Soy Sauce. Only a soy sauce made from all natural ingredients and brewed over time has the distinctive flavor enhancing qualities to bring these diverse tastes into a tangy-sweet balance. Give your next meal—whether it's pork, chicken, beef, or turkey—a delicious sparkle with tempting pear salsa.

FRESH PEAR SALSA

- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 cup chopped onion
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 teaspoons minced fresh ginger root
- 1½ pounds ripe fresh pears, peeled, cored and chopped
- ½ cup raisins
- 3 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
- 1 tablespoon vinegar
- ¼ cup Kikkoman Soy Sauce

Heat oil in large skillet over medium heat. Add onion and celery; saute 10 minutes. Add ginger; saute 5 minutes longer, or until onions are transparent. Stir in pears, raisins, brown sugar, vinegar and soy sauce. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 10 minutes. Remove from heat; cool completely. Pour into airtight container and refrigerate until thoroughly chilled. Serve with pan-fried pork chops, hot or cold cooked chicken or turkey or roast beef, etc. Makes 3 cups.



CAN YOU SHOOT A GHOST? Suffield Players' member Karen Balaska does not know if it was a ghost or something else in the mystery thriller "I'll Be Back Before Midnight!"

Suffield Players Presenting Mystery-Thriller Oct. 18th

Suffield: Creaking stairs, a lonely-looking bell tower and a weathered old grange hall with ominous windows reflecting a slate-gray autumn sky make a perfect setting for a New England mystery story.

Historic Mapleton Hall, home of the Suffield Players, fits the bill for what the New England theater company is calling one of its most frightening plays produced in its 38 years.

"I'll Be Back Before Midnight!" by Peter Colley is in rehearsal here. Up creaking stairs and through groaning wooden double doors, troubled voices can be heard inside.

The show, running four weekends, opens Thursday, October 18th. The Players are rating this production "PG-13" and warning that it may be too frightening for young children—as well as those faint at heart.

On stage, the setting is an old New England farmhouse that is rumored to be haunted. Wallpaper is peeling, an old wood stove in the corner glows, and faded drapes partially hide a bay window and whatever—or whoever—lurks beyond.

Toward the front of the theater, director John Howland of Stafford Springs instructs the cast on a scene. He is methodical and precise. It is not a coincidence that the director has chosen this thriller to run during Halloween.

Howland says, "I want this show to feel just a step below horror—with the touch of the thriller. I want the audience to feel tension, fear. I want them to be on the edge of their seats."

The play itself is not all screams and things that go bump in the night, however. The plot is intriguing and the characters are amusing. Special effects such as thunder and lightning, a murder committed on stage, and fights scenes with lethal weapons draw the audience into the intense action on stage.

Howland breaks into a mischievous smile and rubs his hands together. "I want to move people to the edge of their seats—or further. I want to hear screams—"

SEE PLAYERS - Page 36...



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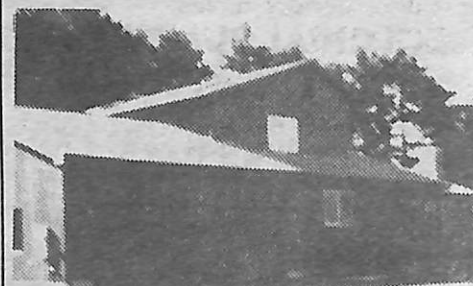
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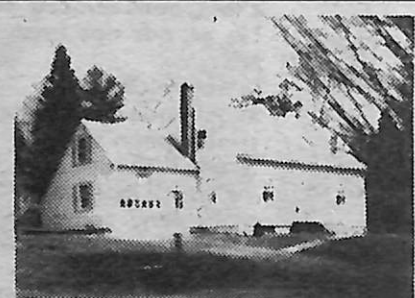
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Peggy Lis 569-3083



SOUTHWICK. Classic New Eng. cape. Hdwd. flrs. French doors. 7 rms, 1½ BA. FP. Oil heat. Acre lot. Red. to **\$129,900**.
Peggy Lis 569-3083



SOUTHWICK. Acre of lands surround this spacious 5 rm ranch. Encl. brzwy, 2 car gar. Impeccable decor! **\$120,000**
Kay Donaldson 786-1288



SOUTHWICK. New lstrg. Gorgeous log-style cape on 5½ peaceful acres. Open plan living area w/huge fieldstone FP & high cathedral ceiling. 3 BR, 2 lrg BA. Lrg A/G pool. Stream & pond side. **\$155,900**
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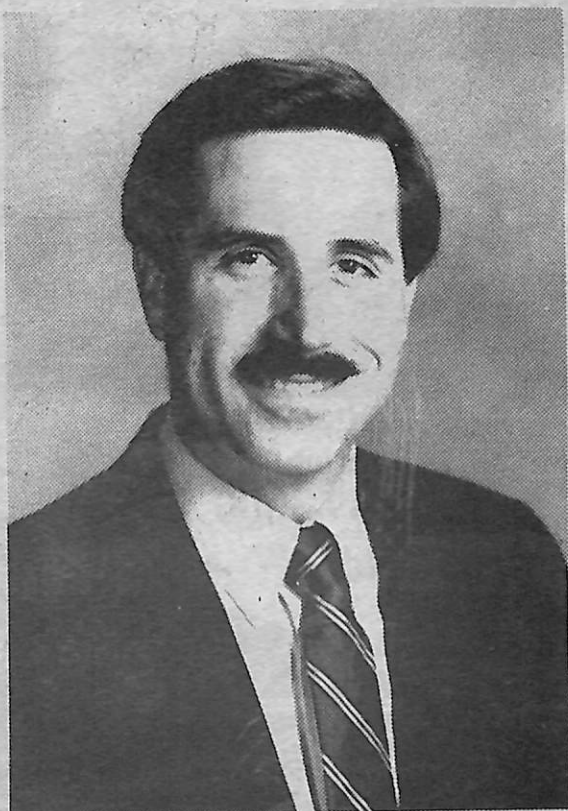
That's what the signs on our water fountains and our beach fronts would have said by 1995. Because the federal government walked away from its commitment to clean water programs in the 80's. But this was unacceptable to State Representative Mike Walsh and some of his colleagues from both political parties. People need safe and clean water and Mike Walsh was determined to do something about it.

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**Mike Walsh Has Been Working
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Mike Walsh
State Representative
Tuesday, November 6



Authorized and paid for by the Mike Walsh Committee



Education



AGAWAM HIGH STUDENTS, from left - Kevin Deveno, Julie Milici, and Audra White rehearse for the upcoming Fall Top 40 Concert on November 8th and 9th. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

AHS Entertainers Busy Preparing For Fall Top 40 Concert

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Agawam High School students under the directorship of music teacher Steve Files will soon present the Fall Top 40 Concert. Vocals, dance, and fun will be combined during the musical presentation on Thursday, November 8th, and Friday, November 9th, for the viewing pleasure of the entire community.

Files said that his AHS production class is involved in organizing the show which was open to the student body for tryouts. "The music class is putting the tunes together using a synthesizer ahead of time to record parts of the show. The music students are responsible for all live or taped music in studio sounds. There will be no professional recordings, which is a new twist this year," said Files.

AHS senior **Marc Scortino** is doing many of the accompaniments. Marc is putting together many pre-recorded original and popular tunes for the show in the high school's music studio. Yet the sound tracks and musical instruments are only one part of the multitude of talent to be displayed at the Fall Top 40.

SEE TOP 40 - Page 39...

Data Entry: Sales Department

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HAIR EAST



AGAWAM HIGH STUDENTS Lana Quintal and Bob Buoniconti will be performing in the November Top 40 Concert. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

TOP 40 CONCERT - from Page 38...

There will be a variety of singing acts, solos, duets, and group, as well as dance routines as in the past. AHS graduate **Nicki Pajer** has returned to help teach the choreography class a "couple of routines which will be performed in the show," Files said. "The class is creating some of their own numbers as well."

The lively musical presented each year appeals to young as well as older audiences because of its versatility. The energy and vivacity of these talented, young performers seems to electrify the auditorium with a positive flow throughout the performance each year.

The Top 40 Concert usually brings a packed house to the high school. Tickets purchased in advance will cost \$3 and can be ordered by contacting 789-1400, extension 410 at AHS. Tickets will sell for \$4 at the door.



PHELPS SCHOOL TEACHER Sylvia L. Sullivan shows one of her pets to students Kimberly Landry and Matthew Zajdel. Mrs. Sullivan received the MSPCA's "Humane Educator of the Year" Award. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Phelps Teacher Receives MSPCA Award

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Phelps Elementary School first grade teacher Sylvia Sullivan has been selected the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals' 1990 "Humane Educator of the Year." She received her award during the MSPCA's Annual Awards Dinner held on October 11th, in Newton.

Humane educator Mary Ghidoni of the local MSPCA submitted Mrs. Sullivan for the award after working for the past several years locally with kindergarten through fourth grade classes.

In the congratulatory letter, MSPCA President Gus Thornton wrote, "The many students who have passed through your class have been fortunate to have had a teacher who has given them a foundation of caring and compassion which they will carry with them through their entire lives."

Mrs. Sullivan said, "Personally, I love animals. I always try to have an animal in the classroom for a variety of reasons: 1) many children cannot have an animal at home; 2) teaches responsibility; 3) teaches caring; and 4) they learn to love in some way another living creature and how to be compassionate."

She said, "I hope the compassion carries through to

other human beings. To me, we are all God's creatures and each one is unique. I find beauty in every single one, and that's what I try to get through to the children."

Each year Mrs. Sullivan would take her class on a field trip to Forest Park to visit the mounted police until that practice by Springfield police was ceased. Principal William Miller said, "She has an innate love of horses. She has hundreds of pictures she shares with the children, and we are very proud of her."

Another field trip each year is McCray's Farm in South Hadley. Mrs. Sullivan said, "The children learn to respect animals and what they can give us accordingly."

This year Room 6 students have a small rodent from South America called a Degu who lives permanently in the classroom. At her home Mrs. Sullivan also owns guinea pigs, which visit the class, a parrot, two dogs (a collie and a springer spaniel), and a horse.

"I enjoy sharing my animals with the kids at school, with my family, and with fellow campers as well. We always collect a lot of children at our camp when I bring my animals camping," said Mrs. Sullivan.



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Agawam Schools' Lunch Menu

Monday, October 15th: Oven baked chicken nuggets, seasoned carrots, honey and mayonnaise, bread and butter, chilled pineapple tidbits, milk.

Tuesday, October 16th: Sloppy Joe in roll, steamed rice, seasoned mixed vegetables, fresh apple, milk.

Wednesday, October 17th: In Service Day. No Lunches Served.

Thursday, October 18th: Ham, bologna, salami, and cheese grinder, mayonnaise, tossed garden salad with spinach greens and dressing, orange sherbert, or fruit cup, milk.

Friday, October 19th: Grilled cheese sandwich, pickle chips, oven potato puffs, ketchup, peanut butter cookies, or fruit cup, milk.

Mary Ann Dancers Entertain At Telethon



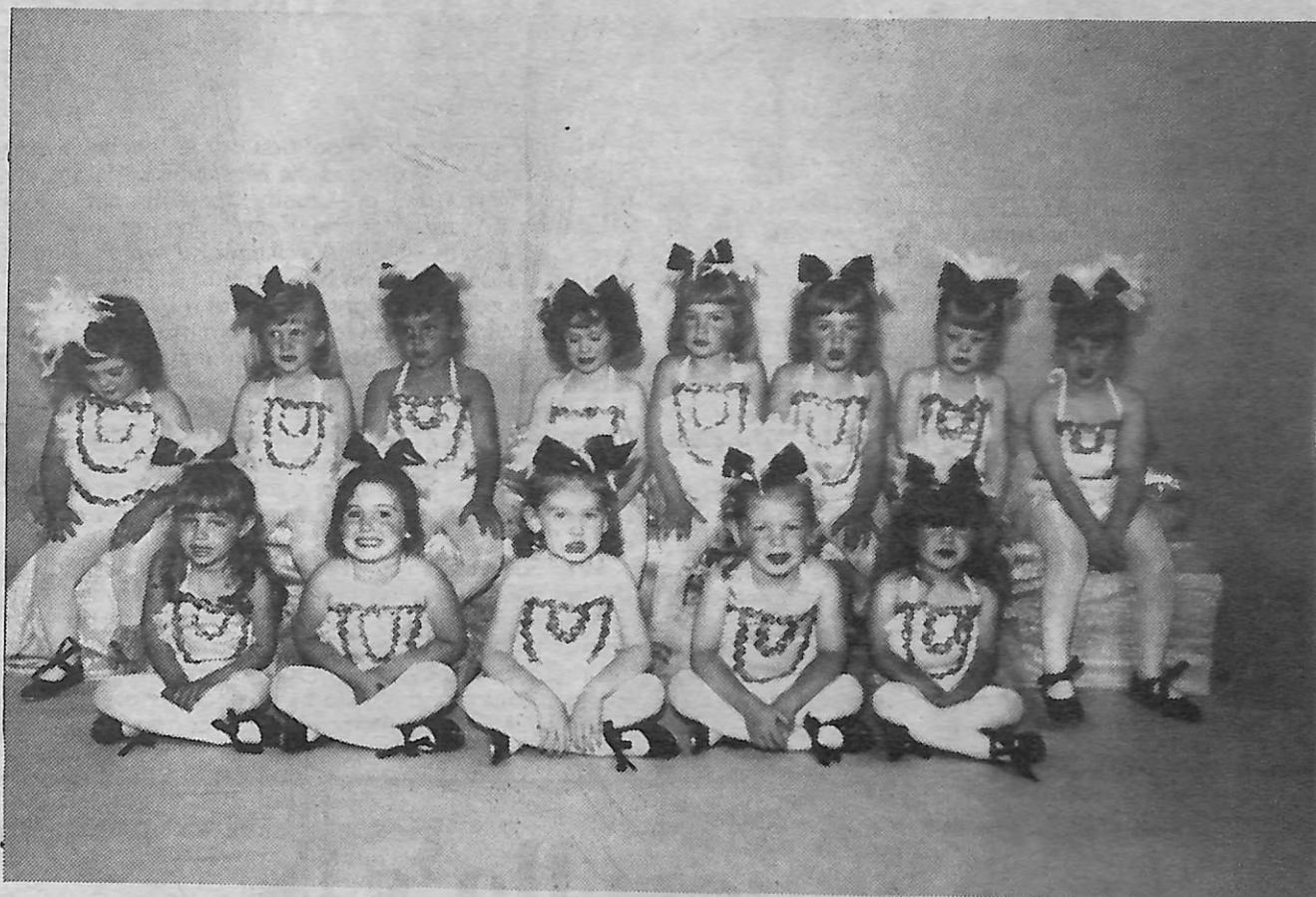
DANCERS FROM THE MARY ANN DANCE STUDIO, located on Boston Road, Springfield, and in the Agawam Congregational Church, recently performed to benefit the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

Agawam High Band Hosting Big Festival

Agawam High School will be hosting a Marching Band Festival at the AHS Football Field on Sunday, October 14th, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Under the sponsorship of the Agawam High School Bandparents Association and the Massachusetts Instrumental Conductors Association, many bands, including Agawam High School, Agawam Junior High, Cathedral High School, Shepherd Hill Regional High School, Brattleboro (Vermont) High School, and Acton-Boxborough Regional High School will be performing.

Tickets will be available at the gate for \$3 (adult) and \$2 (student).



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Robinson Park Students Get Preview Of Fabric Art

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

Robinson Park Elementary School students had a preview of Kathi Pickett's fabric art that will be displayed in Westford the end of October. Ms. Pickett's work was the first of a series of visiting artists for the Robinson Artists In Action program this year.

Art instructor Marjorie Sherman organized a program with Ms. Pickett in which third grade students were able to work with the artist to develop their own designs for fabric art following the initial display. The students began working with paper and the designs were then transferred to fabric.

Ms. Pickett's visit is part of an Arts & Humanities Grant she received from the Art Council. She said, "I went to a symposium in June at Columbus (Ohio) and this is the humanities part."

She explained the steps in creating her fabric art. "There are three layers, the top, middle, and back. I used to use a quilting frame and take two to three months to make a quilt by hand. Now I use a sewing machine and it takes four to six weeks to make a quilt on the machine," she said.

Using fabric paint, Ms. Pickett creates many of her own colors with brush and squeeze bottles. Sometimes she dyes fabric to achieve the desired colors. She said, "I wanted clean, clear, and crisp colors to make an environmental quilt. I painted my own fabric with colors of a sand nature. The quilting gives the work texture, body, life," Ms. Pickett said.

The seaside quilt or fish quilt she was showing at this time had many life forms from the sea in it. There were scales on a turtle, puffy starfish and seahorses, and brightly-colored clam shells.

A bead sequence created "legs" for a jellyfish, and a life-sized seal held a multi-colored fish in its mouth.

"The Green Peace Registry will have one of my fish quilts to promote a clean environment," she said. "The Ronald McDonald House in Springfield will display my first fish quilt during the installation in November through Wilkins Art Consulting of Springfield."

Other interesting pieces by Ms. Pickett included a quilt with an American Indian theme, containing a sawtoothed border and fish symbols on the back, with colors of predominantly red and black. There were also three geometric-designed quilts which Ms. Pickett titled "Crossroads II, III, and IV." She said she had already sold Crossroads I.

"I wanted energy, and that's why I used a lot of contrasting colors and geometric forms. Sometimes the shapes are strong enough not to add quilting," said Ms. Pickett.

To make the artwork more accurate, Ms. Pickett cuts out the shapes after she has sewn the differently colored fabrics together first. "It's like putting a puzzle together," she said.

She added, "Fabric art has a long way to go to be accepted, but I think it will become the art form of the nineties. Fabric art needs more exposure."



ARTISAN KATHI PICKETT paid a visit to Robinson Park School as part of the "Artists In Action" Program. Ms. Pickett specializes in fabric art and is pictured with students Nicole Saffer and Douglas Daubmann looking over one of her creations.

PLEASE REMEMBER that our deadline is every Tuesday at noontime. If we can help, call us at 786-7747 or 786-8137.

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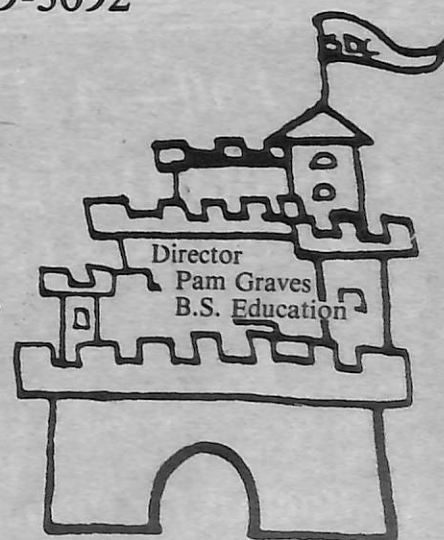
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Safe Halloween Comm. Continues Plans For 21st Annual Event

by Iris Copson
School Dept. Editor

CASH, the Committee for A Safe Halloween, will soon be presenting its 21st celebration in Agawam. To the delight of our community's young, CASH (along with volunteers from many other non-profit and civic organizations) will provide treats, entertainment, and a safe Halloween night at various locations throughout town.

Agawam Police Officer Sergeant Alfred Longhi said, "We are still looking for some people to volunteer their time for the preschool parties. If anyone can help out that night, please call me at the Agawam Police Department and leave your name and telephone number."

Longhi said, "I support the idea behind the CASH parties 100 percent. We want every child in Agawam to have a safe, happy Halloween free of any negative or unfortunate incidents. CASH has been able to provide that to Agawam children for 20 years. We hope this will discourage trick-or-treating by providing a safe atmosphere where children can still receive candy and small prizes."

Last year Mayor Christopher Johnson said it cost Agawam approximately \$5,000 to purchase over 3,000 pieces of candy and snacks in bulk. The schools' parent-teacher organizations provide more funding, and volunteer workers man stations for the entertainment, refreshments, and games at each school. The Agawam Lions Club also donates in helping to assure a good time is had by all, along with many local businesses.

Last year Phelps PTO even solicited the aid of AHS Drama Club students to provide creatures for "horror rooms" in an indoor trick-or-treating setting at the school. Agawam's Rollaway Rink provided a free skate party to Middle and Junior High Schools' students.

Tiger Cubs Have Room Open For First Grade Members

Did you miss out on the fall sign-up a few weeks ago for Cub Scout Pack 75? If you did and still want to join Cub Pack 75. It is never too late. The troop is sponsored by Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

Boys in second grade will work toward the Wolf rank. Boys in third grade will work toward the Bear rank and the boys in fourth grade work on the first year Webelos activities. The boys in the fifth grade work on the second year Webelos activities.

The first year and second year Webelos also go camping and hiking. The other boys go on field trips with their dens.

There is a Yukon Derby for all boys including Tigers, Pinewood Derby, Blue & Gold Banquet, a Bowlathon, Halloween Party, and Christmas Party.

Come and join a great learning experience and also a fun time.

The dens meet weekly and the pack meeting is once a month. Registration is on October 17th after the pack meeting about 8:00-8:30 p.m., and October 24th, at 7:00 p.m., at Sacred Heart Social Center, Feeding Hills.

Come join the Scouting family and don't miss out on any more of the fun. Bring a friend to join also.

Call 786-2309 for more information.



JENNIFER MCNAMEE

Jennifer McNamee Receives \$500 College Scholarship

Jennifer McNamee, a 1990 graduate of Agawam High School, has been chosen as an award recipient for a scholarship grant totalling \$500 from the New England Fastener Distributors Association.

The scholarships this year from the Association were given in memory of Jean Convery, Dan Kelleher, Bob Herman, and Ken Pobursky, past members of the organization who contributed their time and effort to make New England Fastener Distributors Association what it is today.

Jenn is currently attending Fitchburg State College. She is the daughter of Gary & Carmen McNamee of Agawam.

Cub Scout Pack 75 Still Accepting New Members

It is never too late to join and get in on the fun with Cub Pack 75.

The troop is sponsored by Sacred Heart Church, Feeding Hills.

Tiger Cubs is for the first grade boy and his adult partner. Our motto is: Search, Discover, Share.

If you have missed the previous sign-ups, you can still get in on the fun. Leaders will be more than happy to explain the program to you. The leaders have over 12 years in Cubbing.

Sign-up will be on Wednesday evening, October 24th, at 7:00 p.m., at Sacred Heart Parish Center or arrangements can be made for another night just by calling 786-2309. Thank-you very much.

Ag. Middle School GUIDANCE REPORT

by Thomas F. Dacey
Middle School Guidance Counselor

The Middle School Guidance Counselors wish parents to know that warning slips for poor academic progress during the first marking period will be issued on or about October 12th. The counselors urge the parents of students who receive a warning to work closely with their children in order to improve their performance before the end of the term.

If your child does receive a warning, please sign and return it to the student's homeroom teacher as soon as possible. In addition, the guidance office welcomes calls at any time from parents regarding their children's progress. Thomas Dacey, the sixth grade counselor, can be reached at 789-1400, extension 453; and Alan Cohen, the fifth grade counselor, can be reached at 789-1400, extension 454, on Mondays and Wednesdays.

The sixth grade students recently completed a review of the study skills program they began last year. The fifth grade students are presently beginning a study skills program. Each fifth grade student will be given a copy of two booklets, "How To Study" and "The Elementary School Counselor" to keep and bring home. The counselors urge the parents of fifth graders to read over these booklets with their children.

The counselors welcome the return of the D.A.R.E. (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) program to the fifth grade. This program is operated by Officer Wayne Macey of the Agawam Police Department. The D.A.R.E. program serves to acquaint fifth grade students with the dangers of drug and alcohol abuse and helps them to achieve self-esteem.

In the sixth grade, drug education is continued by the science teachers in the "Here's Looking at You, 2000" program. This curriculum is designed to prevent children from using alcohol and other drugs and to help students to build social skills. The lessons in the curriculum include basic information about drugs, and the lessons are supplemented by such activities as watching videos and working in groups.

Agawam Junior Women Sponsoring D.A.R.E. Walk

The GFWC/GFWCofM, Agawam Junior Women's Club are sponsoring a Walkathon of two miles for elementary and middle school children. This walkathon is being sponsored by the Juniors to raise funds for the D.A.R.E. Program.

This walkathon will be held on Sunday, October 21st, from the Polish Club to the High School. Pledge sheets have been given to the elementary and middle school. The children can be sponsored either for the entire two miles or for every quarter mile.

Please help these children earn money for a very worthwhile cause. Prizes will be awarded to those children raising the most money. Parents of kindergarten to fourth grade are encouraged to accompany their children.

If you would like more information, you can call Laura, 786-5899.

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Halloween Storytime On Tap At Agawam Public Library

The Agawam Public Library will offer its traditional Halloween Storytime on Saturday, October 27th, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. "The Tailypo" and "Old Man Whickett's Bones" are two of the featured tales, and a creepy game or two will also be on tap in a program designed to "Scare You To Pieces."

Refreshments will be served. Call the library at 789-1550 to sign-up for this, but PLEASE - ONLY CHILDREN 5 YEARS-OLD AND OLDER MAY REGISTER. These stories and games are not suitable for preschoolers.

Ag. Arts Council Has Trip To New York City

The Agawam Arts & Humanities Council is sponsoring a bus trip to New York City this winter.

Anyone interested in tickets may send a check and self-addressed, stamped envelope to Joanne Condon, council member, at 65 Beekman Drive, Agawam, MA, 01001. Please make the checks payable to the Agawam Arts & Humanities Council.

The trip will be Saturday, December 1st, with departure at 6:30 a.m., from the Agawam High School. Please note the change in time from past bus trips. The reason for the change is to allow sufficient time for interested parties to purchase half-price tickets to selected Broadway shows. The price for the bus is \$15 per person, round-trip, and is non-refundable.

The bus will stop at the Metropolitan Museum of Fine Arts, 49th Street Rockefeller Center, 34th Street Macy's, and 14th Street South Street Seaport. Time and place of departure from New York City will be 6:30 p.m. from Rockefeller Center. The bus should arrive at the Agawam High School by 10:00 p.m.

If there are any questions, please feel free to contact Joanne Condon, 789-0994, or Beverly Secondo-Wands, 786-0138.

For all the hometown news, townsfolk turn our pages every week

Children's Museum Has Paper Making

The Children's Museum has scheduled a series of paper making workshops to take place on Saturday, October 27th, November 3rd, 10th, and 17th between 2:00 and 3:30 p.m. Children may attend one or more sessions. Fees for the workshop are: per session—\$3 for members/\$4 for non-members; for the series of four sessions—\$10 for members/\$14 for non-members.

Visual artists Susan Boss and Mark Brown have developed a series designed to introduce children to non-traditional uses of paper. Children will work on individual projects and will cooperate on the design and fabrication of a large paper sculpture that will be displayed in the Museum. The piece to be displayed will include two panels (4'x12') that will form a long, low lean-to with a child-sized passage. In constructing the structure, inspired by Native American architecture, the children will help build a frame, weave walls of jute, use raw paper as a stucco and then install the piece.

Susan Boss works extensively with children and has visited about 15 public schools since 1984 when she became associated with the Cultural Education Collaborative's Artists-in-Residence program. Susan and her husband, artist Mark Brown created a "Helter Shelter" installation which was exhibited at the Arts Council of Franklin County during the past school year. The installation combines art and architecture to explore relations between paper and wood, and those of animal habitats and human homes. "Shelter" was part of a program that linked exhibits with the art curriculum of third and fourth graders from nine Franklin County schools.

The Children's Museum is located at 444 Dwight Street, adjacent to Holyoke Heritage State Park. Admission is \$3 per person (\$2.50 for senior citizens). Children under one and members are free. Children must be accompanied by an adult. For more information, call 413-536-KIDS.

Children's Theatre Kicks-off On October 19th

The Children's Theatre of Massachusetts based in Springfield kick-off their 1990-91 World Tour Season on October 19th with *Winnie The Pooh*, at Springfield's Symphony Hall.

Join that loveable Pooh Bear and all his friends; there's Owl, Piglet, Kanga and Baby Roo, and much, much more. Travel with them through the Ten Acre Woods and experience the adventure. Watch the Symphony Hall stage transform into this forest with a fabulous set design by Stephen Douglas Found and costumes by Kristin Yungkuh, with original music composed by Keith Walker.

This A.A. Milnes classic will run Friday, October

19th, at 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, October 20th, at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., and Sunday, October 21st, at 1:00 and 4:00 p.m. Tickets are \$9.50 and \$8 for adults, and \$7.50 and \$6 for children. To charge your tickets by phone please call 787-6600 or 1-800-382-8080 or come to the box office in person.

Other shows this season are:

Merry Christmas Mr. Claus, November 30th-December 2nd; *Treasure Island*, March 1st-3rd; *Aladdin & The Magical Lamp*, May 3rd-5th; *Journey Back To Oz*, July 1st-6th.

For a free subscription brochure and more information, please call The Children's Theatre, 788-0705.

Wiley Exhibiting At Public Library

During the month of October, the Agawam Public Library is pleased to have watercolor artist, John Wiley, of Feeding Hills exhibit his work in the gallery of the library.

John Wiley was born in Springfield, and has resided in town for the past 30 years. Self-employed for 25 years, John studied art only as a hobby, participating in classes at the Springfield Museum of Fine Art, Bay Path Junior College, and the Mansion House.

His works are in private collections around the country and abroad. He has participated in many regional exhibits, the most recent ones being: the Historical Society in Watch Hill, Rhode Island and the Springfield Art League at Bay State West, Springfield.

The exhibit can be viewed anytime during library hours which are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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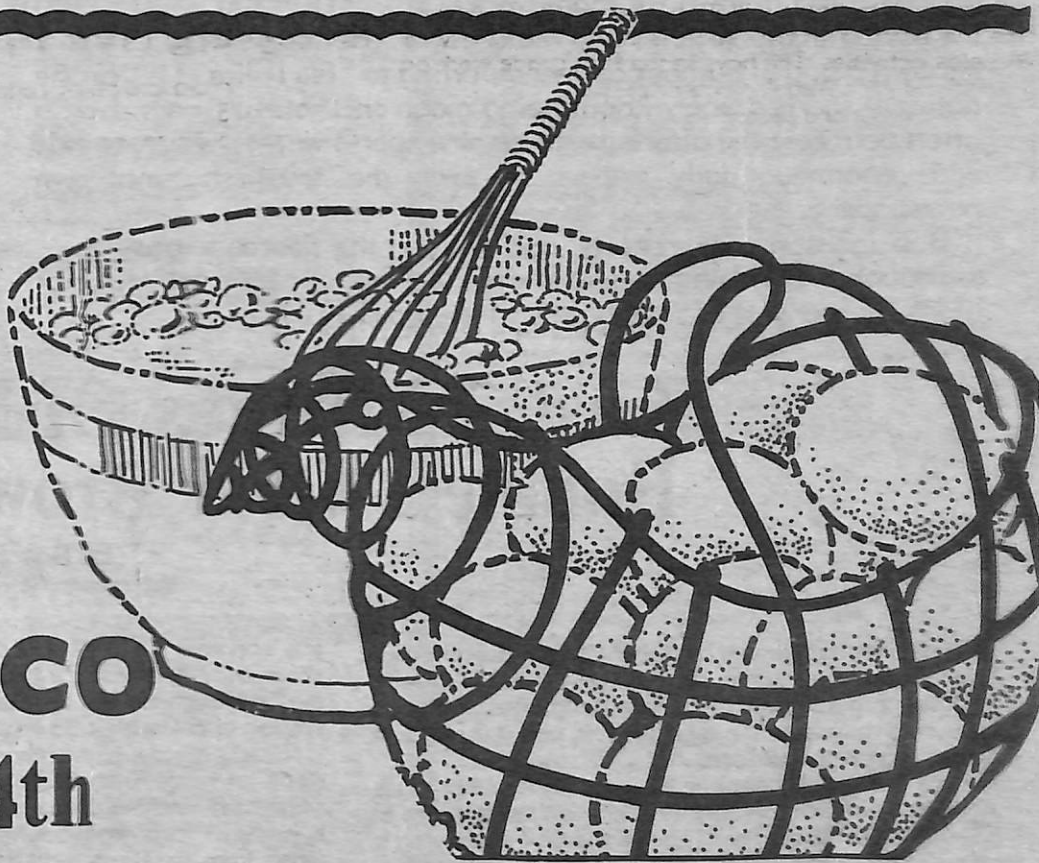
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Sports

MIAA Honors Bob Johnson With Sportswriter Award

Two weeks ago the Massachusetts Interscholastic Athletic Association (MIAA) handed-out its annual media awards at Holyoke High School for the Western District. The MIAA is comprised of high school principals and athletic directors and is the policy-setting body for what goes on in schoolboy/schoolgirl sports during the fall, winter, and spring seasons.

And for the first time ever, *The Agawam Advertiser News* was mentioned during the proceedings when AHS Principal John Morrissey, a local MIAA official, took to the rostrum. Morrissey read the name of Sports Editor BOB JOHNSON as the recipient of the "Sportswriter of the Year" Award for small newspapers in this district.

It goes without saying that anyone even remotely interested in Agawam High Sports knows Bob Johnson. They read his words every week in this space. They laugh at his humor. They recall the important moments of the game with him. They react positively to Bob's ability to bring out the best of what happened on the gridiron, gym, pitch, diamond, or on the ice.

The boys gets coverage. The girls receive as much.

The Boston Globe rightfully boasts "*The Game's Not Over Until The Globe's Here.*" Well, in our little corner of the world, Agawam High Sports "*are not over until the Advertiser News is here.*"

Bob's background includes gigs with big radio stations in Boston and as the former sports director of WHYN AM/FM Radio 56 and the host of the nightly sports talk show "*Talking Sports.*" He has written for other area newspapers, including *The Westfield Evening News* and *The Chicopee Herald*.

His background in the armed forces (Navy) and at college (Framingham State) have served to further enrich his ability to bring the game right into your living room, whether it be on the radio or through the print media.

Bob Johnson is not a hometown boy. He's still a newcomer to Agawam but his articles never reflect this. In fact, people have remarked over and over again about how perceptive he is about Agawam as well as his knowledge of the sports scene here (believing Bob has been in town for many years).

Besides regular articles and features on AHS sports, Bob also uses his own brand of humor/positive reporting to "tell it like it is" on the national sports scene without being mean and hateful (traits that so often permeate the offerings from some sports writers, whether it be with enormous daily papers or even the smallest, smalltown newspapers).

Bob Johnson knows sports, and not just the Boston teams (although his undying love of those Red Sox can be a bit much at times for many of us love-haters of the Sox).



ADVERTISER NEWS SPORTS EDITOR Bob Johnson holds the MIAA Award he received on September 26th with AHS Principal John Morrissey. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

We feel fortunate to have Bob Johnson on our staff and we are glad others in the community feel the same. Since arriving 14 months ago, our sports pages have never looked better and the interest in this section of *The Advertiser News* has increased dramatically.

We wish to thank both John Morrissey and Athletic Director Cliff Kibbe for their roles in Bob Johnson receiving this award. Also, thank-you to the many coaches at AHS who certainly played a part in this through their feedback to both of these administrators.

And to our readers, we also say thanks. In the end, without our loyal readers, *The AAN* certainly would not enjoy the position it enjoys in our community.

Ric Sardella - editor/publisher

Last 3 Minutes Of First Half Launch Bombers Over Brownie Gridders, 44-14

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

For a time it appeared as if the young Agawam High Brownie football team may have turned a corner. Winless through their first three ballgames, Agawam High had to face arch rival Westfield and it didn't look promising on the surface.

That was until the game started. Last Friday night, Agawam played a brilliant first half and seemed to be gaining confidence. Then, just as the half was trying to come to a close, Agawam fell apart and Westfield took full advantage. The Bombers built a nine-point halftime lead and turned it into a 44-14 pounding.

For the first time in four ballgames, the Brownies went on offense first. Quarterback Mike Briggs, who would have an excellent night, hit receiver Jon Maki with a quick sideline route for nine yards. Junior Keith Hargis bashed for a first down to the Agawam 46.

They were unable to move past midfield and were forced to punt. Hargis slammed one deep in Bomber territory and the ball was fumbled. Agawam's Dana Fuller made the recovery and the Brownies were to quickly learn how much fun takeaways could be. Fuller got the pigskin at the Bomber 14.

On second and eight, Hargis went off right tackle and bounced outside twice as he fought to the five. On a very important third and one, coach Dean Vecchiarelli called time out. His play worked splendidly.

Briggs brought them to the line and barked out the signals. He looked left and right and nodded his head. As the ball was snapped, Briggs didn't turn to hand off and he didn't roll out to throw. He blasted up the middle and basically ran untouched across the goal line. He took advantage of wide Westfield defensive solits

and sprinted in for six. The snap was high on the extra point and Mike Sibilia's timing was messed up. He hit the ball just wide left. Agawam had its first lead of the season at 6-0 with 6:33 to play.

Nick Langone and Anthony Campiti each made big stops on huge fullback Robert Rivera on the ensuing series and Westfield was forced to punt. Maki brought it to the 41 and Agawam had a chance to show its offense from excellent field position.

However, a dumb Agawam (post possession) personal foul backed them up to the 16 yard line. The young Brownie offense was put into a first and 25 situation. It cost them when Briggs had to go upfield and was picked off by a Westfield defensive back.

They quickly relearned how problematic giveaways can be. Westfield was in business at the Agawam four yard line. Marcus Trinchini made a great stop on first down, but Rivera pounded home for six on second down and it was tied. The extra point was dead center and Westfield took the lead 7-6.

What followed gave Agawam fans a lot of reason to attend more ballgames this fall. A dandy of a 13 play, 63 yard march for a touchdown (that ate up six minutes and 19 seconds) put the Brownies back on top, 12-7. Chris Roy, Todd Chamberlain, and Hargis ran hard behind the line and ground out four first downs along the way.

Roy had the highlight of the drive when he cut back beautifully and raced from the 12 to the four on the 11th play of the drive. On the next play, Agawam put the ball on the ground and recovered it themselves. Vecchiarelli called another time out. Seconds later, it was two time outs and two touchdowns for Agawam's

young coaching staff.

Briggs, coming of age, made a super ball fake and sent Hargis into the line. Hargis took a pounding and loved every second of it. Briggs, with the ball on his hip, raced into the right corner of the end zone. He lofted a two point conversion pass to Chamberlain and Agawam led it 14-7. The crowd loved it.

Maki deflected a fourth down try for Westfield on the next series and the Brownies now had the ball and the lead. Again, they put the ball on the ground and this time Scott Hilt of Westfield made them pay by recovering a fumble.

With 3:37 to play, the Bombers were at the Agawam 47 trailing by seven. Rivera bashed 10 yards on first down to get them at least four more plays. He converted a third and five to the 27 for another first down and then John Cosmopoulos took an inside handoff on a little razzie-dazzle play and sprinted 27 yards to tie it. He scored with 1:27 to play.

Westfield Coach Ron Reopel played the timeout situation perfectly and made Agawam play hard in the half's final minute. He forced an Agawam punt with 52 seconds to play.

That punt formation play was the biggest play in the ballgame. With confusion reigning and people all over the neutral zone, the play was allowed to continue. The snap sailed very high over Hargis' head and into the end zone. He was pounced upon for a safety and a 16-14 Westfield lead.

Agawam had to do the free kick from the 20 following the safety and Westfield still had 43 seconds to do some more damage. And they did.

SEE AHS FOOTBALL - Page 46...

In Schoolboy Soccer Tuesday Night...

Brownies & Hamp Deadlock In Fog Bowl

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

OK, so here's the deal. You take 22 high school kids and a couple of jokers dressed in black and insert all of them into one huge can of Habitant Pea Soup. There's your visual.

If you can imagine that, then you have a small idea of what it was like when Agawam High traveled to Northampton High Tuesday night to play in a schoolboy soccer match.

At the outset there was a hint of a fog but nothing like the end of the contest. Fans had extreme difficulty distinguishing who had the ball and better yet, where the ball was at any given time.

The Blue Devils took command early and nearly converted a pretty cross-the-crease feed in the game's first minute. 'Hamp had another burst on senior goalie Brett Boskiewicz of the Brownies and the senior turned them away.

The 'Hamp club showed some fancy footwork in midfield and seemed to be having their own way as the game progressed toward the 10 minute mark of the first half.

That's when Agawam opened their lunch pail and showed the kids from the north how to play hard. Led by junior Dan LaBreck and senior Ben Ferris, Agawam repeatedly beat 'Hamp to the ball and began sending forwards in for chances.

Fifteen minutes into the contest, the Agawam team broke on top. Derek Cassinghino, who has played outstanding soccer in the past three weeks as sweeper back, broke up a 'Hamp advance. As the Blue Devils were attacking, the Brownies moved swiftly upfield. Cassinghino hit Jay Reynolds who quickly one-timed it to Todd Hyland in the middle of the field.

Hyland steadied the ball and booted it into the right wing corner. Sophomore Dave Zielinski lined it in front of the cage and Tony Maloni slapped it home. Bing, bang, boom. Easy as pie. Pretty as they come. The Brownies led it, 1-0.

Hyland nearly enjoyed a freebie as his hustle had him in position to drive home a ball at 23:25. The sweeper came up to get a high-bouncing ball which eluded him and got by toward the 'Hamp goal. Hyland put on the jets and was denied when the goalie arrived just in time.

Constant Agawam pressure had 'Hamp on its heels the rest of the half. Despite the fact the Brownies did not score, a lot of pressure was taken off their defense. The Brownies had their 1-0 lead at halftime.

Hyland, Maloni, and Ferris each had hardworking chances in the first 12 minutes of the second half as Agawam continued to dominate the action. The pro-

blem was that none of the chances turned into the insurance goal that they so desperately sought.

At the 19 minute mark, AHS had its best bid of the night (including the goal) as the goaltender denied Hyland on a point blank opportunity. Zielinski's hustle caused an errant backpass to the keeper. Hyland cut diagonally into the crease and may have actually gotten too close to the netminder. He unloaded a hard shot but the keeper got his right hand on it and sent it away.

Then with just 11:02 to play, 'Hamp got the equalizer. Matt Albertson faced a four man wall and had several screens set on a direct kick. He crossed up the Brownie defense with a perfect chip over the stack. Justin Kelly won't get a better present for Christmas this year. He sailed in from left wing and lambasted one into the nets to knot the game at 1-1.

Each team had another chance or two (but nothing to write about). The fog settled on the field and wasn't about to lift. Anything that went airborne went out of sight for at least part of its flight. The players seemed to react well to the ball as it moved about the field.

Eighty minutes of effort resulted in one point for each soccer team. They fought to a draw. The final was 1-1. At presstime, the Brownies are 6-4-1 on the fall campaign.

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The Point After...

AHS Gridders Have Good First Half

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

Coach Dean Vecchiarelli told this reporter after the game, "Now you have seen the new Agawam offense." And nobody will disagree that it was most entertaining. Running backs Keith Hargis, Chris Roy, Todd Chamberlain, and quarterback Mike Briggs all did excellent work on the ground. The plays were mixed well and the line blocked superbly at times.

These young brownies also throw the ball halfway decently. Jon Maki is a threat in the secondary, and Jason Melbourne and Steve Moccio have shown that they can catch the ball out there. I like the offense and would like to see one more wrinkle employed. Hey, coach, toss that ball to Hargis once in a while in the flat and let him run over a safety or two...

On the same thought process, two Agawam drives combined for 13:04 in the Bomber game. With only 10 minutes per quarter, that is outstanding ball control. They just have to stop putting the ball on the ground and they will be fine...

What's killing this team? Speed, or lack thereof, in the secondary is the answer. Each team seems to have one guy who can just run away from the defensive backfield. Vecchiarelli saw what he didn't need to see over the weekend. Next week's opponent, Central, has big, speedy backs that could handcuff the team again. Central, however, got pounded by Holyoke, 27-7...

Anybody with their eyes open could have seen a "Bad Moon Rising" at the game Friday night. It was full and huge and was seen down by the end zone at the beginning of the night. It was even bigger and fuller and sitting right at midfield by halftime...

And why is assistant coach Eric Lundon cooking Chicken Cordon Bleu and all the trimmings for the head coach on Saturday night when they could be using that time wisely to go over blocking schemes? "Great pass," Vecchiarelli was heard to say

later...How come nobody gets to the game on time? Is it the early 7:00 p.m. start? When you arrive for the game, there are only a few hundred people seated and then everybody begins streaming in and it's a steady stream until about 8:00 p.m. Game starts at 7:00 p.m. this week. Was wondering if everybody was heading back from Wilbraham based on the information in last week's headline...

Spotter Ken Cook might be starting to become a "homer." He got upset a couple of times the other night. He was screaming for backfield in motion on the third Bomber TD. (Cook was absolutely right.) And he was also upset when speedy Miguel Flores raised the ball over his head at the 40 in celebration of his 76 yard TD run in the fourth. "I hope he's a junior so Agawam can 'get him next year.'" Actually, that quote is a paraphrase of what Cook said...

Mike Briggs played a very nice game at QB for Agawam. The junior looked good in the opener and then had a couple of shaky weeks. He faked well, ran well, and threw well in spots versus Westfield...

Chris Roy is running exceptionally well. It started in the fourth quarter at Holyoke and is carrying over. He runs hard and cuts back as well as anyone out there. He goes north and south, and all coaches love that...

Robert Rivera, the Westfield back that took over the game in spots and scored two TDs, is the heavyweight wrestler that had Rick Birk on his back early in the dual meet last year. Birk survived and Agawam had a narrow victory. Had the big Bomber gotten the pin, Agawam would have lost the meet...

One Westfield turnover turned into six Agawam points. Conversely, three Agawam turnovers turned into 21 Westfield points and that isn't counting the safety on the high snap which ultimately cost the Brownies nine more points...

fourth quarter clocks. Briggs, Roy, and Chamberlain keyed the drive on the ground and Briggs hooked up with Maki for a nice first down late in the drive. They had to give the balls over on downs and Westfield capitalized on its second play. Rivera burst up the middle for 53 yards and his second touchdown. Mr. Automatic Skypeck tacked on the 37th point.

Late in the game, Chris Roy continued his fine running when he busted free for a 32 yard broken field run and Steve Moccio made another nice grab at wide out. Chamberlain almost got Agawam another touchdown when Briggs' lob into the end zone went off his fingertips.

The final die was cast by the Bombers when Flores flew 76 yards for a fluff TD.

The Brownies go in search of victory number one for the fifth time this Friday night when they host the Central Golden Eagles at Harmon Smith Field in Agawam. Kickoff is set for 7:00 p.m.

Cathedral & Westfield Have Their Own Way With Brownie Sports

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

The weather cooperated with just about any kind of plans that you might have made. Hiking, fishing, beaching, partying, football, soccer, or just a backyard barbecue.

Mother Nature was only naughty on Thursday night, and only for a couple of hours. Otherwise, last weekend was superb.

Oh yeah, ask Bill O'Brien, Dick Cowles, or Dean Vecchiarelli what they thought about last weekend. Outside of West Side, the biggest rivalries that Agawam has are Cathedral and Westfield.

A win over the Panthers or Bombers is cause for celebration in just about any sport. Boys or girls, it doesn't matter. The Brownies get "up" for these games.

So the schedulemaker set up what could have been a slam bang weekend for the sports fan in Agawam—girls' soccer at home versus Cathedral on Thursday night, boys' soccer at Cathedral on Friday afternoon, and the Brownies hosting the Bombers' football team on Friday night.

It could have been fun and lots of it if things broke the way Brownie faithful had hoped.

THUD! LOUD THUD! Even one win could have salvaged the weekend. O'Brien's girls' soccer team took the field first. They rowed out to midfield for the obligatory handshake amid the pelting rain.

They sloshed around through a very competitive prime time contest and wound up on the short end of a 1-0 score. Good soccer, fun to watch, but Katie McMahon's second half marker made the Panthers sing in their bus. Agawam has two losses. Both to Cathedral. Will the rematch be in the tournament? We'll see...

The boys' soccer team was next. Enjoying a very entertaining 6-3 season coming into the contest, they were probably the favorites against a struggling Cathedral squad. The Panthers uncharacteristically had entered the game with four early season losses and were in jeopardy of missing the tournament.

OUCH! PAINFUL OUCH! Cathedral hustled all game long and worked hard on its home field. A nice Friday afternoon crowd was on hand and this seemed to ignite Cathedral.

SEE LOSE TO CATHEDRAL & WESTFIELD - Page 47...

AHS FOOTBALL - from Page 44...

Rivera, a heavyweight wrestler when the snow flies, shirked Maki's high tackle on a little flat pass and he rumbled all the way to the Agawam four.

Quarterback Mike Daly hit tight end Mike Wing with the killer TD. Jason Skypeck, who would connect on six PAT's, nailed his third extra point of the night to send the Bombers to the dressing room with a 23-14 lead.

In the second half, Westfield unveiled junior Miguel Flores who ran up and down the field for 95 yards. He burst 27 yards to the Brownie 10 on the first series to set up a Daly to Hilt 10 yard TD and the rout was on. It was 30-14.

For the second time in the game, Agawam showed discipline and excellent play calling as they took the ball from their own 38 to the Westfield 14. That drive was 15 plays and chewed-up 6:45 off the third and

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Brownie Boys' Soccer Can't Find Combo To Defeat Cathedral

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

This was one that they had to get. The Agawam boys' soccer team had ripped through their first nine games of the season winning six times.

A win at Cathedral could have done several things for them. It could have positioned them nicely for an almost sure playoff berth. It could show them that they could win a big one on the road. It would have made them have a much better weekend.

The Panthers, on the other hand, had been stripped of a lot of their previous glory this season. They have been on the ropes. As always, they were winning the ones that they should, but they had dropped each and every game against a quality opponent and were already smarting from four losses this year.

Cathedral rose to the occasion. On its home turf, they displayed many minutes of solid soccer and downed the Brownies 2-1 in a defensive-minded ballgame on Friday, October 5th.

The Panthers had many shots on goalie Brett Boskiewicz of Agawam in the first half. Most of them simply one hopped toward the cage and didn't appear dangerous. However, Boskiewicz was constantly in motion. He had to leave his cage often to snare those little "chip shots" before Cathedral forwards had a chance to bear in on him.

The Agawam defense played well but their timing was upset time and again as Cathedral continued to play its semi-aggressive offense. The only time that it appeared that the Cathedral "O" was aggressive came on throw-ins. What a weapon they have! Jeff Lalima can fire the ball on the fly to the front of the cage.

And, of course, this puts much more pressure on the defense. Midway in the first period, Lalima put one up for grabs and Panther forward Paul Kelley banged his header just high.

SEE BOYS' SOCCER - Page 49...

LOSE TO CATHEDRAL, from Page 46...

The Panthers got an early goal and were tied just before the half. They scored the game winner nearly 10 minutes into the second half and that was the dagger. They protected their lead and got their much needed win. Strike two for Agawam on the weekend.

Now it was left up to the once proud football team to reduce the pain and suffering. This season, many Agawam fans would trade two soccer losses for one football win.

The Brownies were 0-3 coming in and everybody in town was pulling for rookie football coach Dean Vecchiarelli to break into the win column. But, could this young team do anything against Westfield? Chances were that they couldn't. But, the game still had to be played.

And wouldn't you know it, Agawam took the lead in the game early. They fell behind and then took the lead back. Everyone was excited. The weekend might not have been so bad after all.

SLAP! CRASH! OOPS! Faster than you can say fumble, bad snap, and poor tackling, Westfield had a lopsided victory and the weekend was lost. Surely, it will be forgotten as soon as a couple of big wins are registered by your favorite football, soccer, field hockey, or baseball team.

And could it be? This is the weekend that the Red Sox go up against the American League bully. Do you think three losses by Agawam and 30 pieces of silver are enough to bedevil Oakland?

Then again, the A's could be headed for the Series by the time you read this...

In Torrential Rains & High Winds, Cathedral Gains Second Straight Win Over AHS Girls

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

It was like watching a far away television station prior to the advent of cable. A couple of hundred brave souls and 22 saturated plays sloshed their way through a high school soccer game at Agawam High School last Thursday night.

Do you want to know how wet it was? Brownie fullback Sharon Phaneuf actually kicked a clearing pass out of bounds. This event just doesn't take place when the elements cooperate.

Meantime, two of the Western Mass powers, Agawam and Cathedral, squared off in a rematch of the season opener. Cathedral prevailed 3-2 in the first game of the year at Cathedral. The Brownies hadn't lost since and the Panthers had dropped only a 1-0 game to West Springfield.

At times in near monsoon weather, the teams played on. You had a feeling that you were probably going to be watching an ultimate scoreless tie. Though the footing didn't come in to play nearly as often as expected, some opportunities seemed to be lost due to a slip here and there.

Otherwise, it was a very competitive contest. The Panthers came out and took the early advantage. Kim Trudel, Agawam's sophomore keeper, had to make several sliding saves at the outset.

The Brownies' first opportunity came from right wing Tracie Dimascola. She motored in at 32:18 and drove one on Lisa Tassone in the Cathedral nets. Tassone made the save but allowed a rebound. It laid on the crease and Brownie striker Carrie Piccoli went in search of a putback. She was slightly injured on the play and hit the turf.

When play resumed Katie McMahon laced one on Trudel. Kim made the save in the breadbasket. Four minutes later, Panther Dawn Decota had one of the game's best opportunities and she blasted a wide open shot over the net.

Cathedral had a kick and run opportunity at 22:20 and Decota was again ahead of the field. This time, Trudel seized the opportunity to sprint about 25 yards to break up the play. McMahon had an open opportunity in front, but couldn't get herself positioned correctly to get off a quality shot.

Agawam's second line (Stephanie Mason, Nicole DeCosmo, and Liz Cornwell) began opening up a little bit midway in the period. DeCosmo made a couple of nice rushes only to be foiled both times by the Cathedral fullback. Later, DeCosmo and Dimascola nearly converted a Piccoli poach from near midfield. Tassone arrived just in time to spoil the bid.

Perhaps Agawam's best chance went by the boards due to the elements. Dimascola sliced in on right wing and seemed to have gained depth beyond the Cathedral sweeper with 2:20 to play. Tracie kept very good control of the ball and when she went to plant and shoot, she went down. She may have slipped or she may have been played off the ball by the late arriving

defender. Nonetheless, she never got the shot away. The half ended in a tie knotted at zeroes.

Cathedral stormed (no pun intended) out for the second half as well. Raining harder than ever, the teams tried to stay focused. Cathy Hill of Agawam made a big play at 34:41 kicking the ball out of danger following a wild scramble in front of Trudel. McMahon was in the hunt and she appeared to be winding up for the kick just as Hill sent the ball flying.

Then at 31:55, Cathedral got the goal. The ball was wide to the right side of the Agawam goal. With Erin Benjamin working hard, an Agawam defender chose to swat the ball toward the middle of the field. The pass found the right foot of McMahon at the top of the square. She fielded it, steadied it, and then rocketed it. The ball went dead center just under the crossbar and into the nets. The Panthers had the lead, 1-0, with a half an hour to play.

Only five minutes later, Agawam got just what it wanted. Sharon Phaneuf's corner kick found the head of Piccoli who got the shot right on the goal. Tassone made the play.

Senior Brie Cosgrove got a couple of left wing one-hoppers on Tassone. Agawam seemed to take the posture that anything could happen on a wet night. They began firing away from long range in hopes that the ball would slide through. Also, a calculated gamble might be that the rebound might go to a sure footed Brownie forward. Or you might anticipate a Cathedral slip.

The Panthers protected their lead by continually pounding the deep penetrations sideline out. They would take their chances time after time on throw-ins.

Mason was the story the rest of the way. She had three opportunities and nothing quite clicked. It was her hustle and determination that provided those opportunities and she also kept the faithful in the stands.

The veteran sophomore (she fits the description perfectly) had her first chance with 7:51 to play. She busted through the pack and carried the ball into the left wing corner. She side-footed one into the left side of the nets. It was as close as the Brownies had come for quite a while.

At 4:45, DeCosmo drove one from right wing and Mason just missed collecting the rebound. Barely.

And then at 2:55, Stephanie got ahead of the pack and lashed one low and hard that Tassone handled. It was a solid chance; it was Agawam's last burst.

They now have two losses on the season. Both to the Panthers. You have to know that Bill O'Brien lies awake nights these days and hopes for a shot at the Panthers in the tournament.

Of course, the flip side is that Cathedral coach Mary Murray is probably sleeping like a baby.

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The 1990 Agawam Junior High Freshman Grid Team



HEAD COACH JEFF REECE and his 1990 Agawam Junior High Freshman Football Team. Advertiser News
photo by Jack Devine.

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A black and white line drawing of a boy and a girl sitting on the ground, petting a large, shaggy dog. The boy is on the left, wearing a tank top and shorts, smiling. The girl is on the right, wearing a tank top and pants, also smiling. The dog is sitting between them, looking towards the girl. The background is simple, with some foliage on the right. The letters 'H' and 'Y' are visible in the top right corner of the page.

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Big Day For Agawam Soccer Association



YOUNGSTERS IN THE AGAWAM SOCCER ASSOCIATION follow the leader during warmup drills for the Sunday, September 30th Soccer Jamboree at Harmon Smith Field. **RELATED PHOTOS ON PAGE 55.** Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



NOW YOU DO IT THIS WAY: Agawam Soccer Association youngsters receive some tips at the Sunday, September 30th Soccer Jamboree held at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Sportsmen's Corner

— By Bill Chiba —



A Visit To The Godek's

Last May, on a trip to upper Vermont, we stopped off at **Dick & Dolores Godek's** home in Vergennes, Vermont. Dick & Dolores have been residents of Vermont for seven years. Time does fly. Dick showed me two monster deer racks that he had bagged the last two years. He invited me for a few days of bowhunting this fall. *"You won't believe the deer signs and the deep runs cross the area where I hunt on this mountain. I know that it is rifle hunting, but the runs are used frequently and a good bow stand should produce some shooting."*

I took off last Friday for the Godek's household. Dick operates the Otter Creek Bait Shop and does well. When he retires in four years, he will continue to operate the business. The shop is located in part of his home.

Opening day of the bow season was very windy and the temperature was busting the 70's. We had visited the area the day before and set up stands on very well used runs. I was quite enthused over the deer sign and the area that was around three miles back in the forest away from the main roads. The entrance road was a challenge to the four-wheel drive blazer.

The ground was covered with acorns and the beech trees were loaded with nuts, plenty of brown ferns (deer love them), and blackberry patches were scattered through the forest. The deer did not have to travel far for feed.

We arrived on our stands before daylight and settled in for a day's hunt. The wind picked up in velocity and the temperature rose to 75 plus. Both factors kept deer bedded for the day. This is what happened, nothing moved.

The fact that the season opened a week earlier than previous years could have contributed to the "Blue Bird" weather conditions, plus the fact that the moon was full. Now everybody knows that queer things happen during a full moon. The lower animal world is as much affected by it as the homo sapiens. We have found that deer will usually feed all night when the moon is full and sleep all day. During the rut, the bucks will roam all night and lay up during the day (which is natural because the does are up all night feeding).

At 11:00 a.m., a small beagle ran wide open in front of my stand. It was whimpering. It acted very scared. Three to four minutes later, I see a black animal coming wide open towards me. I thought it was a black German Shepherd dog. To my surprise, it was a medium size black bear, going too fast for me to get a shot at it. I don't know whether the bear was chasing the beagle or the bear was running from the same situation that scared the dog. Who knows? Strange things happen during a full moon. Your guess is as good as mine. I do know that dogs chase bears. I have never heard of a bear chasing a dog.

We quit at dusk and headed home for a delicious meal by Dolores. It was a large pot of deer stew. The pot emptied out rapidly as seconds were dipped out.

The second day the conditions were the same. We lasted until noon and called it quits. I promised Dick that I would be back in cold weather.

SEE BILL CHIBA - Page 55...

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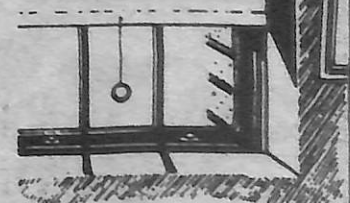


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Bob Johnson On Sports...**Thanks Agawam, For All Of Your Support!!!**

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

On Wednesday, September 26th, I sat in an auditorium at Holyoke High and watched Agawam High Principal John Morrissey take the podium.

He reached slowly into his breast pocket and pulled out an envelope containing a letter written by AHS Athletic Director Cliff Kibbe.

Morrissey then stopped and laid the envelope on the podium. He went on to say some very nice things about me. They were very well spoken and they were most gratifying to me.

He finished his remarks and then read the letter from Mr. Kibbe. Again, some very flattering stuff. I would like to thank both gentlemen in recognizing me with that honor.

Additionally, in the 14 months that I have been writing sports for this newspaper, I have been told by many people that my work is appreciated.

I'm not very good at accepting kind words. As outgoing as I appear, I am actually a shy person. I am most confident at being able to view and describe sports action. When I sit down to write, it always comes easily. Broadcasting always came easily, too. I always thought that if it is not totally honest, then it isn't going to be readable or worse yet, believable.

Someone also told me that I'm "hot right now, but just wait until the Agawam teams go on the decline." It was actually very funny to me because it really doesn't matter to me if the Agawam teams win or lose.

I didn't grow up here and had no previous affiliation. I have always enjoyed high school sports. I've watched them in Virginia, Vermont, Iowa, Eastern Massachusetts, as well as Texas and California.

No matter where you go, high school sports are excellent. Teams are talented, spirited, and mistake prone. Harried coaches try to do the best with the group they inherit. Parents and alumni attend and critique the players, coaches, and administration. It is the same wherever you go.

My intent when I go to the ballgame is to watch the game and report it fairly. If Agawam happens to win, all the better. Readers of these pages probably enjoy my work more.

However, should Agawam fall short, I very much like to give credit to players and coaches from the other town. On some days this is difficult because I don't know the players from the other team since I don't see them as often as I see the Brownie contingent.

My job is not to try to get every kid's name in the newspaper. If that were my occupation, I wouldn't do it. My contention is that if the player gets his name in the paper every week, there will never come a time when it would mean something special to that participant.

This season, several Agawam High teams will have far less success than they enjoyed last season. I will still be on hand to report the action. As always, I'll try and look for the bright spots and point them out. If it see something going in the right direction (or the wrong), I'll be glad to provide some prose regarding the issue. I enjoy that part very much.

I will not be at every game. There are four teams that I cover on a regular basis. In some seasons there are five or six teams. Games conflict with other games. Travel requirements and time commitments must be considered.

Should a team have two games in one week, I select the game that is a little more interesting and I attend

that one. I am one man and I can't be everywhere and certainly can't be expected to be an amoeba.

I would like to thank all the players, fans, and parents who have introduced themselves to me. It is nice to know that my words are being read.

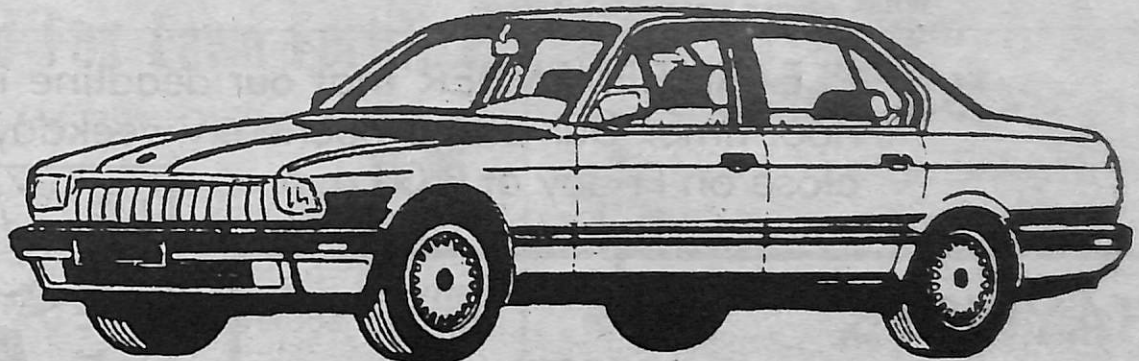
I would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who read my weekly sports column "Sports A La Carte." It allows me to keep myself abreast of the national sports scene and in turn, try to bring interesting and humorous (hopefully) information and viewpoints to the read.

Finally, should you have a sports topic that you would like for me to consider, you can drop me a line at BOB JOHNSON SPORTS, P.O. BOX 586, AGAWAM, MA, 01001.

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The Agawam Jr. High Freshman Soccer Team, '90



MEMBERS OF THE AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL freshman soccer team with coach Glenn Olsen. Team members include Greg Borecki, Dominic Candido, Cory Chianciola, Dennis Clark, Brian Crowley, Frank Fila, Judson Graham, Ryan Harlin, Paul Klisiewicz, Michael Knodler, John O'Brien, Joe Osowski, Derek Poole, D.J. Rapacki, Adam Tebaldi, Chris Wilkie, Kevin Willard, Ryan Willett, and Joe Willis. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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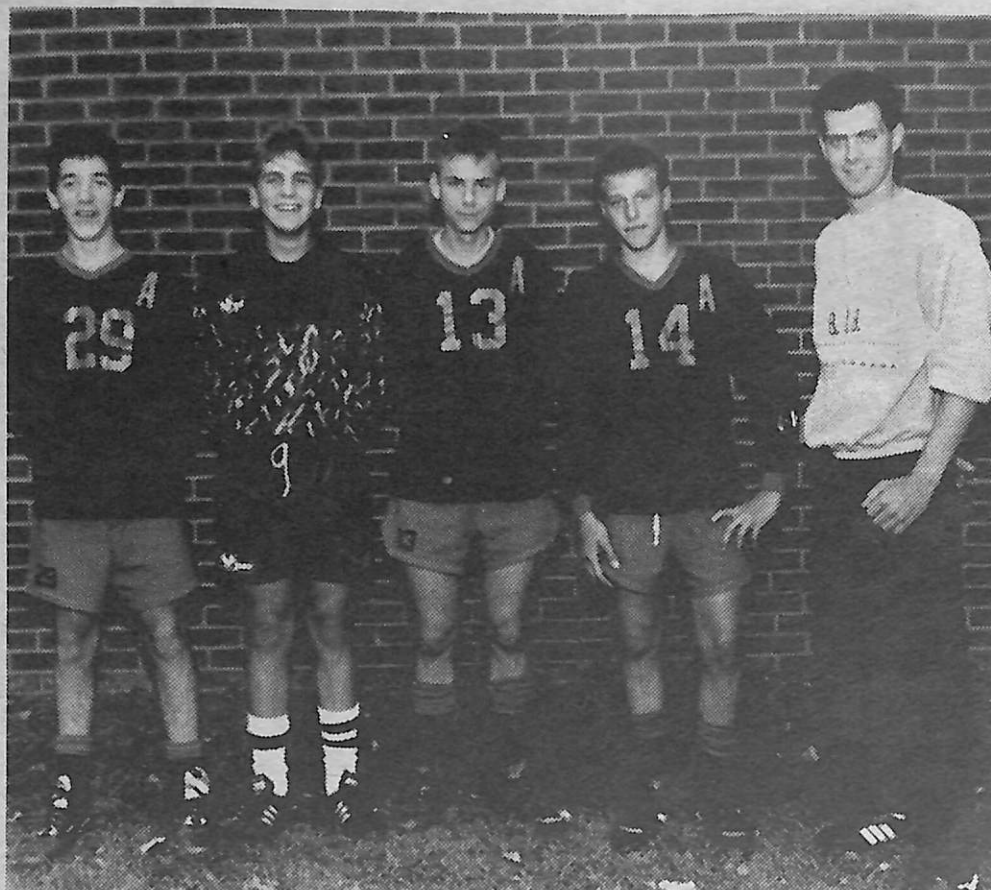
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AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH SOCCER PLAYER Joe Willis is about to blast the ball upfield in action last Friday; IN PHOTO RIGHT, coach Glenn Olsen is pictured with his 1990 captains - John O'Brien, Jud Graham, Joe Osowski, and Mike Knodler. Advertiser News photos by Jack Devine.

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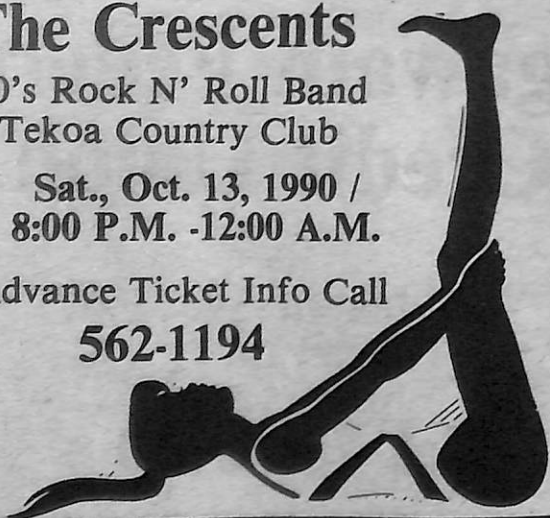
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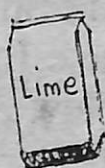
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Junior High Booters Playing Well; Beat Cathedral



AGAWAM JUNIOR HIGH BOOTERS, from left - Joe Osowski (heading the ball), Dominic Candido, and Adam Tebaldi were buzzing the Cathedral nets all afternoon long in last week's big win over the Panthers. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.



D.J. Rapacki and Mike Knodler control the ball in action last Friday at the Junior High field. The freshman booters defeated the Cathedral freshmen. RELATED PHOTOS ON PAGES 52 and 53. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Concession Stands Busy At Soccer Jamboree



AGAWAM SOCCER PARENTS Rene Piccoli (left) and Doreen Clark selling popcorn and M&Ms at the September 30th Soccer Jamboree. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Turkey Walk Slated In Agawam Oct. 29th

Walkers throughout the Town of Agawam will get out their favorite walking shoes to participate in the American Heart Association's Third Annual Turkeywalk to be held on Monday, October 29th. The walk will start at 12:00 noon at Heritage Hall, 60 Cooper Street, Agawam.

The event is expected to attract walkers of all ages from the Heritage Hall Campus, Senior Center, and the Town of Agawam, according to Peg Dunphy, event chairwoman. The funds raised through Turkeywalk pledges and donations will support the American Heart Association's research, public and professional education and community service programs.

However, Ms. Dunphy says there is more to be gained. "We are trying to spread the word that walking helps condition the heart and lungs and it is an activity the family can enjoy together."

Walkers who collect pledges are eligible for great prizes and the top fundraisers will receive turkey gift certificates.

To obtain your walkers packet, please call the American Heart Association, 532-0400.

Melissa DesRosiers On Endicott's Varsity Soccer Team

Endicott College, Beverly, Massachusetts, announced that Melissa DesRosiers, daughter of Linda DesRosiers of Feeding Hills has been chosen for the 1990 Endicott College Varsity Soccer Team.

According to Head Coach Issac Adeyemi, "This year we have a solid nucleus of returning starters and with the fine playing of Melissa, I am confident of another banner season."

Melissa is a senior at Endicott College majoring in Fashion Design.

Karen Patterson Scores Three For Stonehill College

Karen Patterson of Agawam, a freshman at Stonehill College, North Easton, Massachusetts, and a 1990 graduate of Agawam High School, scored three goals in Stonehill's 4-2 Conference win over St. Anselm on Thursday, October 4th.

Stonehill is now 4-6 overall and 2-2 in the Northeast-10.

Karen's accomplishment is a school record for most goals scored in a game.

BILL CHIBA - from Page 50...

I cut across country to the east side of Vermont and stopped in to see an old friend, Paul Quaglini. He has retired and is living just north of Bradford, Vermont. He and his wife built a beautiful little home on top of a hill that has a breathtaking view.

Paul claims that they did not have the wind in his area but the temperature was the same. "How did you do opening day?" I asked. "You know the triangle that you showed me years ago, well I had a five-point buck walk in front of the stand. He is now down being cut up and packaged for the freezer. I'm leaving for Pennsylvania in two hours with three other bowhunters," he said. We promised to meet next month in New York.

I didn't get a deer but it felt good sitting in the deep woods observing partridge and red squirrels scampering back and forth with their mouths full of acorns, stopping in their work to chatter with me (the intruder) in their paradise.



EVA JACK and ELEANOR JEAN were part of a Agawam Junior Women's contingent selling hot dogs, hamburgers, etc., at the Soccer Jamboree sponsored on September 30th. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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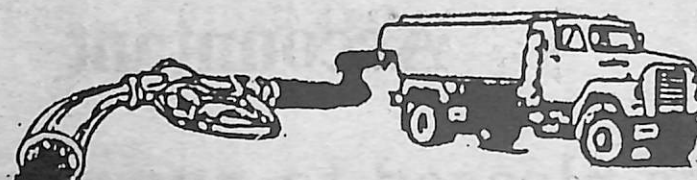
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Sports A La Carte...

Wayne Gretzky Knows Horse Racing

by Bob Johnson
Advertiser News Sports Editor

I wonder if CHRIS SABO and KURT RAMBIS go shopping together for their fashion eyewear needs...Kudos to the Steelers for giving JOE WALTON the game ball when they erupted for 36 versus the Chargers last week. The Steelers are a good football team and they also have excellent fans in the Steel City...

Whaddya think that they have been doing in Missouri all week? Everybody is probably asking for another look at the replays; after all, it is the "Show Me State." Did they ever get jobbed against the Buffaloes of Colorado. There are a lot of teams that would win a lot more games with five plays to get a first down. All seven officials have been suspended. That should never have been allowed to happen...

Is chess a sport? Well, it certainly looks like it qualifies when the purse is \$3 million bucks at the World Chess Championships. It certainly isn't made for television. The 24-game match is expected to take up to three months. And you think that you are tired of commercials now!...

The Rich Get Richer Department: WAYNE GRETZKY is the co-owner of a horse named "Saumarez." And didn't that horse win the richest race in Europe as he cruised to a win at the l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris. The purse was \$1.7 million...

This caught my eye in the *USA Today* the other day. A high school wide receiver from Statesville, North Carolina, by the name of JAMES NESBITT caught five passes in a game last week that totalled 236 yards. That is more than a 47-yard per catch average. That would put you amongst the league leaders in any league...

Talk about your subcultures! JEFF DEVLIN of Westchester, Pennsylvania, recently swam 2.4 miles, bicycled 112 miles, and then ran 26.2 miles—and he did it all in the time of eight hours, 57 minutes, and 29 seconds. Amazingly, that was only good for 10th place at the Ironman World Triathlon Championships held in Hawaii. MARK ALLEN of Cardiff, California, won the event in 8:28:17...Despite losing TATE GEORGE and NADAV HENEFELD, *Inside Sports* magazine still thinks UCONN is good enough for a number nine pre-season ranking in college hoop...

I wonder if HAROLD BAINES could have been the "difference" in the AL West race had he still been a White Sox player. I doubt it because JEFF TORBORG got 94 terrific wins with that club. I couldn't be happier for Baines. That consummate pro never had a chance with the old White Sox and the new Texas Rangers...

Trivia: Four teams in major league baseball have never had a "Rookie of the Year" since the award started in 1949. How many can you name? Hint: Two are American League teams and two are from the Senior Circuit...

ESPN's *Sports Reporters* show talked about how CECIL FIELDER joined a very select group when he bashed his 50th homer. He has 51 homers and zero

stolen bases. The only other man ever to do that was ROGER MARIS in 1961...Fresno State came into their game with Northern Illinois last Saturday ranked 24th in the country. It was there that they had their bubble burst in a big way. They tried all day to stop option quarterback STACEY ROBINSON. The NCAA quarterback rushing record was demolished as Robinson rushed 22 times for 308 yards en route to a 73 point performance...

Stat of the Week: OIL CAN BOYD was outweighed by an average of 54 pounds per start this year. That is how much the opposing pitcher outweighed the slender Expo hurler. It doesn't mean that the National League is full of porky pitchers or husky hurlers. Boyd is only tipping the scales at 147 these days...Trivia Answer: Houston, California, Milwaukee, and Pittsburgh...

That trivia question too hard? Try this one: Who recorded the last putout ever in Comiskey Park? Answer shortly...For your dining and dancing pleasure, ESPN is now giving out a tanning index on "GAME-DAY" every Sunday morning. Gotta love that CHRIS BERMAN and his idea factory inside that big head of his. He is outstanding and I hope that big bucks don't go to his head...

Glancing at the final statistics for the majors and there were a few surprises. EDGAR MARTINEZ of Seattle finished sixth in the AL batting race at .302. He outhit his teammate KEN GRIFFEY, JR., and didn't it seem like the national media thought Griffey, Jr. was the only player on the team at times. Also, EDDIE MURRAY was the guy who wound up second in the NL batting race behind the titlist WILLIE MCGEE. Murray hit an astounding .330, which is very high for a power hitter. Lastly, the Mets had four of the top five strikeout artists in the league. DAVID CONE had the most K's, followed by DWIGHT GOODEN. RAMON MARTINEZ of the Dodgers was third, just ahead of FRANK VIOLA and SID FERNANDEZ. That's how the Mets were able to hang in there as long as they did this year. If opponents were able to actually hit the ball against the Mets' defense, the New Yorkers might have wound up in the second division of the East...

Second Trivia Question Answer: The Psycho, STEVE LYONS, was playing first base on the last-ever play at

Comiskey and he was on the back end of a ground-ball to second. The play went 4-3 on the scoreboard and Lyons was the 3...Does this sound like something MIKE DITKA might say? He did: "I'm not mean at all. I just try to protect myself. And you'll see I don't ever pick on anybody with a number higher than 30."...

Riverside Speedway Already Moving On 1991 Sponsorships

The Promotional Department of the Riverside Park Speedway in Agawam opens its sponsorship efforts with a brand new Exposure Package for the 1991 season. During the past three years Riverside's Promotional Manager has received national recognition for his successful programs offered at Riverside. For 1991, Ben Dodge, Jr., will promote even better programs.

"I have a strong policy regarding sponsorship, in short track racing at Riverside. It is the promoter's duty to make an attractive package of the competition and sell that for a guaranteed return," said Dodge. "Last year in sponsorship money, I was able to raise in actual cash and bonus items close to \$100,000. These figures represent unique ways of selling the sport and placing it in a different league, as a major attraction. As of October 1st, I have signed over \$50,000 in advance committed money for the competitors, in all four divisions of the 1991 NASCAR Winston Racing Series at Riverside," stated Dodge. This list doesn't include the Budweiser Super Ten Series.

Riverside Park Speedway is well into a major renovation program that will feature several more new changes for 1991. It should be one of the fastest and finest NASCAR short tracks in the country. Exposure '91' is a part of the Riverside Park Speedway and will attract individuals, companies, local businesses with major corporate sponsorship programs. This money will go in its full amount directly to the competitors at the choice of the supplier through heat money, feature Bonus Money and Point Money. All the proceeds collected is added above the new 1991 Riverside posted purse. In return for the dollars invested by the sponsor, they will receive a great deal of exposure. The event of NASCAR racing will be named and presented in their honor. He/she will also be a key ingredient in the program presentation itself. Under the new program the company representative will become a VIP Executive for his night of racing making key judgements in presentations, ad announcements, and more. Dollar for dollar it's the best exposure deal in New England and we have the awards, letters, and results to prove it.

A minimum starting price for small businesses is priced at the low, low price of just \$300. That is tax deductible. There are corporate programs, employee nights, and more. Please call the Speedway for more information concerning sponsorship.

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Vice President

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Bargain-hunting do-it-yourselfers are often disappointed when they find they must apply twice as many coats of cheap paint, and the completed job lasts half as long.

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Washability-durability is another important quality to consider. Washing of lower quality paint removes most of the paint film as the stains are scrubbed, leaving very little film for hiding and future protection.

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Pay-Per-View Has Big Title Fight Oct. 25th

On October 25th, James "Buster" Douglas, the current undisputed Heavyweight Champion of the World, will defend his title against Evander Holyfield at The Mirage in Las Vegas, Nevada. Continental Cablevision will air this event on Viewer's Choice Pay-Per-View. Customers can order the fight automatically for \$34.95 by calling toll free 1-800-252-4746 in Agawam, Westfield, South Hadley, West Springfield, and Holyoke; 1-800-885-3333 in Springfield; and 1-800-885-7000 in Northern Connecticut.

"It's going to be a moment of truth, and the truth is going to hurt," said Gregg Graff, Continental Cablevision Marketing Manager, upon learning that plans for carrying the title fight on Pay-Per-View were finalized.

Indeed, when the bell sounds that autumn night, both fighters will face their moments of truth.

For Douglas, he must show an entire nation that his stunning victory over Mike Tyson last February in Tokyo was no fluke. All eyes will be cast upon the champion as he feels the added pressure of defending his title for the first time.

Should he not succeed this go 'round, he may never have the opportunity to try again.

Orchestrating the biggest upset in boxing history, Douglas (30-4-1) accomplished what was beginning to look like an impossibility. He beat Mike Tyson.

With a series of electrifying jabs and a swiftly accurate uppercut, Douglas dominated the bout. His quickness enabled him to elude Tyson's usually crushing blows.

The world had laughed at this heavyweight bout. The Mirage Sports Book, the only sports book in the world which would even accept wagers, made Tyson as much as a 42-1 favorite. Surely, it was a lock. To everyone but Douglas, that is.

As for Holyfield (24-0, 20 KO's) he has pointed toward this night since he laced his first pair of gloves. The '84 Olympic medalist and 3-time world champion at 190 pounds destroyed the cruiserweight division. The six-foot, two-inch Holyfield who resides in Atlanta, Georgia has only one goal in mind: to become Heavyweight Champion of the World.

Holyfield was the hard luck story of the 1984 Olympics losing on a controversial decision in the semifinals. He erased the heartache of the Olympic experience when he won the WBA Jr. Heavyweight Championship in only his 12th professional fight, beating two-time World Champion Dwight Muhammad Qawi. In April, 1988, he became boxing's first undisputed Cruiserweight Champion by knocking out perennial WBC Champion Carlos DeLeon.

Is James "Buster" Douglas for real? Can Evander Holyfield fight with the big men?

For both of these athletes, October 25th will be the moment of truth, and for one of them, the truth is going to hurt.

St. Mike's Clings To Tri-Parish Bowling Lead

The race continues to be close after another week in Round One of the Monday night Tri-Parish Bowling League. Surprising St. Mike's still holds first place with 14 wins, followed closely by two-time champ Fordham (13 wins), Villanova (12½ wins), and St. Anselm (12 wins).

In the first match of the night, Boston College (last place-4 wins) hit rock bottom when Holy Cross (7th place-11 wins) sent them over the hurdles, four wins to none.

HC winners were LISA ALLEN (282) and JOHN LONCRINI (263). Lisa's win proved to be the key in this match as she chalked-up a 62-pin lead for her team. BC winners were KATHY BURLINGHAM (308) and captain JOHN "The Hammer" O'CONNELL, who powered his way to a terrific 390-354 victory over HC captain LARRY VIENS. The pins were flying everywhere in this duel. O'Connell leads the league in rolling at 112.7. Viens had a huge night as he leads the Men's Class AA in rolling at 108.8. Kathy is third in Women's Open Class at 101.2.

Ninth place Catholic University (10 wins) sent Georgetown reeling (10th place-7 wins), three wins to one. CU winners were DEBBIE GEORGE (269), JIM SNYDER (309), and CU captain RICH SNYDER (291). Rich defeated his famous sister, none other than DEBBIE POIRIER, who after last week's match was the top roller in the entire league. Debbie fell flat on her face against her brother with a 288 (she's now at 111.0). Her brother only has a 100.13 average in Men's Class AAA. What happened. Probably too much pressure on her when facing both of her brothers on the opposition. This probably will be a huge rivalry all year long.

The only G-Town winner was lead-off VENETTA SNYDER. And you guessed it - Venetta is the proud mom of Jim, Rich, and Debbie.

Notre Dame moved into sixth place (11 wins) by stopping St. Louis (8th place-10 wins), three wins to one. ND winners were TOM "Timber" BURR (282), former Fordham captain and two-time champion ANN O'CONNELL (296), and captain FRANK "The Tank" MOCCIO (359). Moccio is third in the Men's Open Class at 110.5 and Ann is second in the Women's

Open Class at 101.11. St. Lou captain LOU MULDREW managed a 304 and the only St. Lou winner was lead-off roller ESTHER DEPALO (311-very good night for Esther).

First place St. Michael, in a key early-season matchup, stopped St. Anselm, three wins to one. St. Mike's winners were AUDREY PHILLIPS (256) and RENEE JURY (286-263 over VI MASSOIA). St. A's were led by "Steady" EDDIE GALLERANI (270) and captain BRIAN OSBORNE, a tight 313-312 victory over St. Mike's captain FRED MORASSI. This was a fairly tight match but St. Mike's had enough pins to take the three big wins.

Villanova moved up the pack by taking three wins from fifth place St. Mary (11 wins). The only Villanova winner was SANDY PRZESZLO (321-big key to this match as she defeated CAROLINE COELLN-260). St. Mary's had three winners - sub JENNIE ROSSIE (274), JIM "Mac" MCNAMEE (301), and captain "Jungle" JIM BURLINGHAM (a close 341-336 win over JOHN PROVOST). "Jungle Jim" was scratching his head counting the numbers after this one. But when it was all tabulated, he needed a much bigger win over Provost to get at least a split.

In the final match of the night, two-time champ Fordham continues its winning ways even without Ann O'Connell by stopping 11th place Loyola (4½ wins), three wins to one. It's been tough times for Loyola so far this year.

Fordham winners were leadoff STELLA BARBIERI (249, a very familiar name in this league), consistent BARBARA HOWARD (290), and JOHN MLINEK (298, another one of those familiar faces on the Agawam lanes). The lone winner for sagging and soggy Loyola was well-known captain STEVE ROVITHIS (307), who longs for those days of three years ago or so when his team was a league power. Rovithis sports an average of 105.0. He beat new Fordham captain OLLIE MULDREW (298-102.13 average). Fordham should hang right in there again this year as they have very consistent rollers who have the experience and savvy to ward-off long slumps.

Frosh Booters Outgun Cathedral

Whenever Cathedral comes to town you know there is going to be a great soccer game! The Warriors of Agawam were ready, outshooting Cathedral 20-7. There were many opportunities to score in the first half, but Agawam couldn't find their opponent's goal. Joe Willis scored the first of Agawam's goals by capitalizing on a direct kick at 22:10 in the opening half of the game.

Fantastic defense from eighth grader Adam Tebaldi

and freshman Joe Osowski kept the Purple Knights off the board throughout the match.

Agawam's offense proved to be too powerful for the Knights as Mike Knodler sank a shot into the upper right corner of Cathedral's goal with 15:00 remaining.

On October 17th, freshmen soccer will be on the road to face a tough West Springfield squad. Agawam will have to take advantage of their scoring opportunities to be victorious.

TEAM AND ACTION PHOTOS of Agawam Junior High soccer and football teams in this week's issue!

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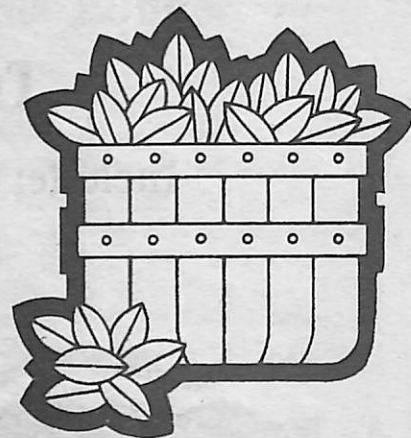
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Sub. Amateur Football League Standings

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Agawam	5	0	0
Chicopee	3	1	0
Wilbraham	2	3	0
South Hadley	0	5	0

PIONEER SENIOR CONFERENCE			
Agawam	4	1	0
Chicopee	3	1	1
South Hadley	1	3	1
Wilbraham	0	5	0

Over 30 Hoop League Plans Organizational Meeting

The Agawam (Over 30) Basketball League will hold its first organizational meeting and practice on Sunday, October 28th, from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, at the Agawam Senior High School.

To be eligible a player must have reached his 30th birthday during 1990. The league will hold three weeks of practice with games starting on Sunday, November 18th. Individuals who would like to join the league should attend the first practice sessions or contact the league commissioner, Peter Hanson, 786-2355, or the recreation department, 786-0400, extension 456.

Hartford YMCA To Hold Programs In Suffield

Suffield: The Hartford YMCA Tobacco Valley Community Branch, 176 Broad Street, Windsor, will hold the following programs in Suffield.

Freeflex Aerobics, Monday and Wednesday evenings, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., at West Suffield Church, Suffield. Fee is \$3.25 a class plus low membership. A low-impact, fun, effective, easy pick-up class. Register now! Call YMCA, 688-0281. Attend the first class with no obligation!

Mom n' Me, Friday morning, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, for 18 months to three years, at Kent Library, Suffield, starting October 26th at \$30 for six weeks. Great crafts, songs, and creative movements. Call YMCA, 688-0281 to register.

Check our classifieds

Jr. Youth Gridders Stay Undefeated; West Side Hands Sr. Team 1st Loss

by Frank Andruss
League President

On Sunday at Harmon Smith Field, the sun was shining and so was Agawam's offense, as the Junior Team ripped the West Springfield Terriers 22-0, behind the three touchdown performance of Jared Chianciola.

First quarter action saw West Side stop Agawam's offense as the game shaped up to be a defensive battle in the quarter. Neither offense could get untracked.

In the second quarter, Agawam's offensive linemen started to come alive as they opened a large hole for running back Chianciola, who raced 26 yards for the Warriors' first score. The conversion attempt was good, and Agawam led at the half 8-0.

In the second half, Agawam's defense took over as Bryan Menard (seven tackles, four assists), Geoff Biebel (two tackles, seven assists), Steve Virella (two key tackles), Eric Melbourne (fumble recovery), Adam Kimball (fumble recovery), Frank Bruno, and Mike Mangano did not allow West Side to cross midfield.

Agawam scored again as Chianciola burst over right tackle and galloped 29 yards for the score. Chris Bednarzyk bullied his way in over center for the conversion and Agawam led 16-0.

In the fourth quarter, Agawam closed out the scoring as Chianciola scored his third TD of the contest on a reverse play (good for 17 yards). The conversion was stopped and the Warriors, with less than three minutes left in the game, had done the job.

Offensively, Chianciola had 12 carries for 87 yards; Chris Bednarzyk (who played his best game) had nine carries for 46 yards; and Josh Kelleher, three carries 17

yards.

Agawam has a firm grip on first place in the division with a 5-0 record with three remaining games. Agawam will visit Chicopee, Sunday, October 14th. Starting time 1:00 p.m.

In the Senior Division, the Warriors were blanked by West Side 8-0, in a great defensive ballgame, which could have gone either way. Both clubs came out hitting, as Agawam's offense had trouble moving the ball (as did West Side in the first quarter). In the second quarter, both teams began to get the offense untracked, as (12) Bob Magistri, and (21) Joe Dilizia, the workhorses for the Warriors, began to move the ball. It was West Side, however, who scored first blood and led at the half, 8-0.

In the second half, the defense took over as Jason Votakis, Marc Sales, and Jeff Thomas hammered anything that moved in a blue jersey (to keep West Side off the scoreboard), thus giving the Warrior offense time to hammer home a score.

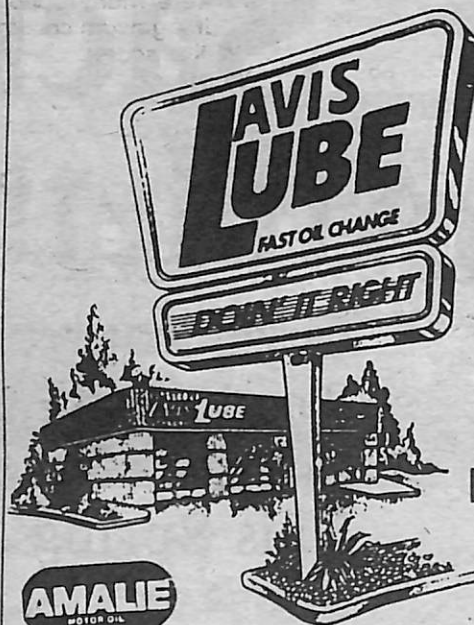
In the fourth quarter, with time running out, Agawam took over on its own five-yard line and attempted to tie the game. Agawam marched up the field, with great offensive blocking, and got to the West Springfield 30-yard line, but key penalties hurt the Warrior's drive and the game ended.

The Warriors' next opponent will be the Chicopee Braves on Sunday, October 14th, in Chicopee, at 2:15 p.m.

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Riverside Speedway Making Headway On 1991 Racing Season

Riverside Park Speedway is preparing for another big year at New England's most successful quarter-mile track in Agawam. And the 1991 NASCAR Winston Racing Series will run an amazing 30 event schedule. This is more races than any two New England race tracks combined. Most tracks have a season based on 15 to 20 events. Since Ben Dodge, Jr., has taken over the Speedway, the track has run more events each year. And 1991 will be no exception to the rules. Even with bad weather Riverside Park Speedway brought in an amazing 157,000 race fans in 1990. This is the second highest attendance in the history of the noted Speedway, with the highest attendance set in 1987 at 163,000. The reason for the high fan turnout is the type of racing that Riverside Park Speedway offers.

For the 1991 NASCAR Winston Racing Season, Riverside will offer four Divisions to compete in the 30-plus event season. The 1991 season will feature the NASCAR Tour Type Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Late Model Streets and the new Strictly Stock Division. Riverside will open its Pit area (early) with a 2:00 p.m. time and all events will start at 6:00 p.m.

The 1991 season will begin on Saturday, March 23rd, with the Eagle Snacks 100 for the NASCAR Tour Type Modifieds, Pro Stocks, Late Models, and Strictly Stocks. From the first event on March 23rd, Riverside will run each and every Saturday straight through until the end of August. In addition to 100 lap specials, extra distance Pro Stock and Late Model events will be held. The season will include several Holiday Specials featuring Midgets, Pro Four, and more. Also several Sunday events that will be "Marathon Madness" Enduro events and "Super Dem-Duro" events.

A tentative schedule is also being released but will not have the exact dates for the Modified Tour Special and Busch Grand National Race. The dates shown are based only on last year, not the signed approval of NASCAR.

Obtain a free sample copy of the proposed 1991 Riverside Race Schedule by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Riverside Park Speedway, Box 307, Agawam, MA, 01001, Schedule 91, attention Mary.

AHS Field Hockey Much Improved In '90



AGAWAM HIGH FIELD HOCKEY PLAYERS Ann Maklary (left) and Andrea Parent fight and scrap for the ball vs. Minnechaug Falcons in recent action at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

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Action Is Hot For AHS Field Hockey



AGAWAM HIGH FIELD HOCKEY players Teresa Desmarais (left) and Anna Maklary battle Minnechaug Regional defenders for the ball in recent action at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

MILISSA PARENTELA (left) and TRISH PHELPS scramble for the ball against a lone Minnechaug defender in recent action at Harmon Smith Field. Advertiser News photo by Jack Devine.

Springfield YMCA Has Handball League

The Springfield YMCA will be conducting a multi-level Handball League beginning Monday, October 8th. Matches are scheduled at players' convenience with between six to eight players per division. Season will last between 8-12 weeks with a playoff tournament for the top finishers.

For more information, contact Rick Beidleman, 739-6951, extension 154.

Southwick Lions Have Turkey Drawing

The Southwick Lions Club channels its money back into the community via library, band uniforms, sponsorships, dugouts, helping the sight and hearing impaired, and much more. The Southwick Lions also contribute money to help the sight and hearing impaired on the regional, state, and national levels.

Southwick: The Southwick Lions Club is sponsoring their Annual Turkey Drawing. On Thursday, November 15th, the Southwick Lions will have drawings for 25 turkeys. Twenty-five lucky winners will have a turkey to take home just before Thanksgiving. For more information, contact Chip Crowley, 569-0262.

BOB JOHNSON is another reason why you turn our pages every week - AGAWAM ADVERTISER NEWS...

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- Weekly Lawn Mowing
- Shrubs - Removal,
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- Bark Mulch
- Small Tree Removal

In Agawam Call

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- ★ LAND CLEARING
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For Over 10 Years

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Of Feeding Hills



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Call The Best
Without Any Mess

Free Estimates

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PATRONIZE LOCAL BUSINESS

SERVICES ON THIS PAGE

- Car Cleaning & Auto Repair
- Shoe Service
- Repairman Services
- Concrete Service
- Wallpapering/Painting
- Recorded Music For Parties
- Oil For Sale
- Building & Remodeling
- Overhead Door Service
- Roofing



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PATRONIZE LOCAL BUSINESS

SERVICES ON THIS PAGE

- Firewood
- Baseball Cards/Coins
- Tree Service/Stump Grinding
- Window Sales/Home Improvement
- Physical Therapy
- Home Cleaning Service
- Graphic Design
- Electrical Contractor
- Land Surveying
- Painting

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Log truck load. 6 cords guaranteed minimum (1200 cubic feet gross).

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Agawam

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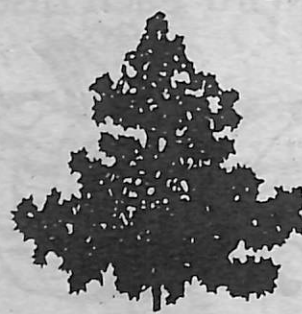
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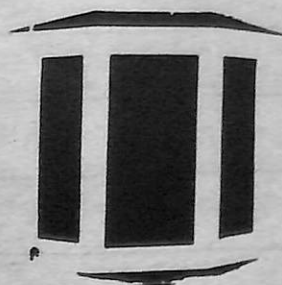
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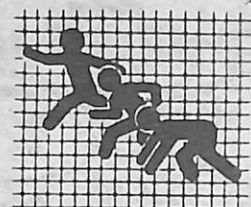
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SERVICE: Licensed day-care in my Agawam home - M-F. Some Saturdays. Ages 1 and older. Call **786-8343**. License no. 35984.

SERVICE: Interior & exterior painting, also wallpapering and staining. Call Russ, **789-3593**. If no answer, leave message.

ROOFING
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CALL-IN-ONE: Home & office care - lawn care - window cleaning - carpet cleaning - small paint job (int. & ext.). Call **789-1712**.

LANDSCAPING: Mowing, trimming, pruning, bark mulch, loam, stone, timber walls, quality nursery stock. Agawam Landscape Service. **569-1433**.

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LAWN MOWING ACCOUNTS: Green Thumb Landscaping. Call Marc Yacovone, **786-9888**.

SERVICE: Vinyl Siding. Mastic T-Lok Marvin window replacement. No. 1 in quality. Thermal, Double-Pane, Tilt-in. Wood inside. Clad outside. Call **203-668-2918**, Ed Price & Sons.

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FOR SALE: Camper. 1973 16' Aristocrat. Sleeps 6. Includes sink, stove, ref., and toilet. \$1,600. Call **789-0971**.

FOR SALE: 1982 Datsun 280ZX 2 plus 2. 5 spd., cruise, AM/FM cassette, temp. control, new paint and tires. Must see. 120,000 well-cared miles. \$3,000. **786-5823**.

FOR SALE: Agawam, commercial building lot, bus. B. Springfield St. area - sacrifice. **\$45,000**. Call weekdays **9-5**. **786-9454**.

FOR SALE: Ice hockey Vaughn goalie 30" leg pads, B700 blocker, T1030 catching glove. All white, brand new. \$700 or B.O. **786-2500**.

FOR SALE: Classic 1966 T-B hardtop. Excellent condition. Call after 5 p.m. **568-2962**.

FOR SALE: Beautiful, hardy, field-grown mums. Many colors. Pumpkins - all sizes. Open weekday afternoons and weekends. Harvest Day - Sunday, Oct. 21. Bring your camera and take your child's picture with the farm animals. Beaver Brook Farm, 1233 Copper Hill Road, West Suffield, CT.

FOR SALE: Toyota 4 Runner, 1986. A.T., P.B., P.S., AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$9,500.00. Can be seen at Steve's Barber Shop, 13 Maple Street, Agawam.

FOR SALE: Executive's 1985 5th Ave. Chrysler. Black, 4-door, crushed leather, lt. gray interior. Fully loaded and maintained. \$6,490.00. Call **734-5688**.

FOR SALE: Executive's 1985 5th Ave. Chrysler. Black, 4-door, crushed leather, lt. gray interior. Fully loaded and maintained. \$6,490.00. Call **734-5688**.

FOR SALE: Wood or coal air-tight stove encased in brown enamel steel cabinet designed to disburse heat while protecting children against burns. Can be vented into fireplace or chimney. New \$700, asking \$300. Pebble 4'x4' hearth; new \$150, asking \$75. Call **786-5823**.

FOR SALE: 1988 GMC Jimmy 350. Power steering & brakes. \$17,500 or best offer. Call **786-7884**.

FOR SALE: 1986 Chev. Caprice Classic. Exc. running, P.W., P.S., AM/FM stereo cassette, high mileage. \$1,195.00. Call **786-2623**. If no answer, leave name and number.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Easy work! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call for information. **504-641-8003**, ext. 7816.

DEALERS WANTED: Flea market - craft show, October 13th & 14th. Riverside Park, Agawam. On blacktop parking lot. 9 am to 5 pm. **786-9300**, extension 289.

WANTED: Clean fill. Main/Elm St. area, Agawam. Call **789-1748**. Leave message.

HELP WANTED: Responsible young adult needed to care for an 8 yr. old & two 6 yr. olds. Thursday evenings, 6:15 - 9:30 p.m. Must have references. Call **786-5576** after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED: Female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom house w/mother and 4 year old son. Full household privileges. Child welcome. \$400.00 per month including utilities, cable, & furnishings. **789-3694** after 5:00.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT OR SALE: Agawam - oversized 3 BR raised ranch, central A/C & VAC, vinyl sided, 3 season room, large corner lot. Much more. **786-1692**.

FOR RENT: Agawam, lovely 3 rm and 4 rm with 1 BR each in completely renovated historic house. 2nd floor, A/C, \$550 and \$650/mo. First, last, S.D. References. Utilities not included. **568-4577**.

TAG SALE

TAG SALE: October 13th & 14th, 10-5. Sofa bed, twin bed, household items

& junior size clothing. 1324 Main Street, 1/2 mile north of Riverside.

TAG SALE: Feeding Hills. Multi-family. Sat. & Sun., Oct. 13 & 14, 9-4. Corner of Ruby & Canterbury (off Wilbert, off North). Something for everyone!

GIGANTIC MULTI-FAMILY TAG SALE: Sat., Oct 13, 8-4; household items, clothes, jewelry, fur jacket, electric typewriter, much more. Beekman Condos, 575 Main Street, Agawam.

TAG SALE: Saturday only, Oct. 13th, 9:00 - 2:00, at 13 Princeton Avenue, Feeding Hills. Rain or shine. 10 speed, bench, albums, VHS tapes, some CD's, and clothing.

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